

Fair Trial For Ruby In Dallas?

DALLAS (AP)—The first defense witnesses testified under cross examination, they think Jack Ruby can get a fair trial in Dallas on the charge that he murdered President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin.

Their testimony came in a hearing on a defense motion to transfer the trial to another city. The hearing was recessed until 9:15 a.m. Tuesday. The trial itself is scheduled here Feb. 17.

Bomb Threat Closes School

NOTASULGA, Ala. (AP)—A bomb threat temporarily closed Monday an integrated school at nearby Shorter while a total white boycott at Notasulga cleared the way for Negroes to enter the high school here.

Mayor James Rea at Notasulga said the six Negro pupils assigned to Notasulga by a federal judge could "come on as far as we are concerned."

But the Negroes who were turned away by the mayor last Wednesday under a newly enacted five prevention ordinance made no attempt to get in. There was no explanation for their absence, but they may be waiting for a court order to prohibit further use of the new ordinance to preserve the segregation barriers.

Oswald's Mom Talks 6 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald testified for six hours Monday but so far has said "nothing that would change the picture," Chief Justice Earl Warren told reporters.

The presidential investigating commission which he heads will resume its closed-door hearing of testimony by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 56-year-old practical nurse, Tuesday afternoon, Warren said.

In many interviews, Mrs. Oswald has insisted charges against her son were "trumped up" and she hopes to convince the commission with "new evidence" that her son did not assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Nixon Rips Into Foreign Policy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon called on President Johnson Monday to go before the American people in a television address at the earliest possible time and "lay the facts on the line about what our Cuban policy is."

He said, however, in disagreement with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, that the latest Cuban crisis "is not one that would justify the sending of the Marines in and the using of that degree of force."

Taipei Severs French Relations

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China severed diplomatic relations with France Tuesday because of President Charles de Gaulle's recognition of Red China.

Rather than hurting France, the Nationalist move had the effect of rescuing De Gaulle from a ticklish spot because Red China had demanded a break with Taipei.

Jury Picked For Sinatra Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nine men and three women were quickly selected Monday to try the accused kidnappers of Frank Sinatra Jr. over defense objections to a jurist's speed-up plan of jury selection.

U.S. Judge William G. East used the so-called Arizona plan by which a panel of 37 prospective jurors was questioned individually by the judge—not by lawyers—as to their background and impartiality.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market trading shaded off Monday as the market erased an early gain and took a moderate loss.

Stocks were easing off from their latest historic high made by the popular averages at the end of last week. The rise was not entirely convincing to some in Wall Street, however, and the Dow Jones industrial declined 2.85 to 788.71.

Volume was 4.15 million shares compared with 4.73 million on Friday.

House Passes Strong Civil Rights Bill

Fatter Pay Checks Foreseen By March

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury got a congressional go-ahead Monday to arrange for fatter pay envelopes by cutting the tax withholding rate.

The change, geared to the tax reduction bill on which Congress is expected to finish action this month, is the equivalent of a small pay raise, probably early in March, for wage-earning and salaried Americans.

The Senate and House have passed the tax cut bill in different forms, and conferees from both bodies went to work Monday to reconcile the differences.

Without much argument, the House spokesmen agreed to go along with the Senate on reducing the tax withholding from the present 18 per cent to 14 per cent in one step, promptly after action is completed on the bill.

The house had voted a two-stage reduction in the withholding rate, to 15 per cent this year and 14 per cent next. This reflected the two-stage cut in tax rates, and was based on the assumption the bill would be in effect by Jan. 1, 1964, or soon thereafter.

But by the time the Senate acted, the 18 per cent withholding had piled up collections and, at President Johnson's urging, the Senate voted to make the cuts all at once.

The Treasury said that a part-year collection at 18 per cent and part at 14 would be roughly equivalent to a full year at 15.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who sat in with the conferees, urged them to announce prompt agreement on the noncontroversial withholding issue. He said his department then would begin immediately mailing to employers withholding tables at the new rate, so they would lose no time revising their payment procedures.

The conferees also discussed, without decision, the question of which state taxes will continue to be deductible under the new bill.

The House version would end deductions for state and local gasoline taxes, auto tags and drivers licenses. The Senate language would continue to permit these deductions.

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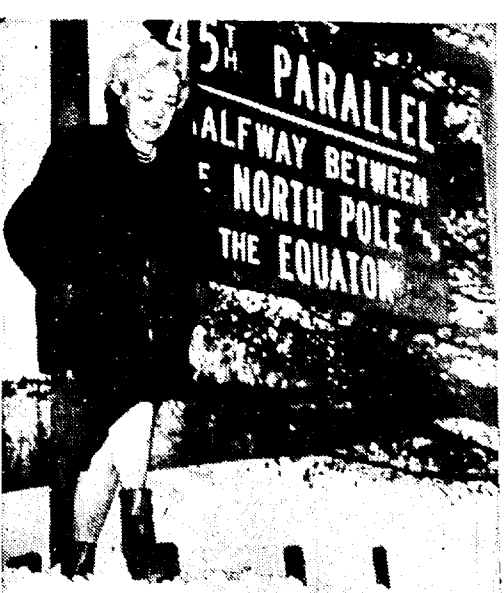
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TWO FIRSTS FOR THE SENATOR—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) steps down from snowbank after inspecting sign marking 45 parallel north latitude just below Pittsburg, the northernmost town in New Hampshire. She started campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 25 below zero weather. She claims record not only as first woman candidate but first of all numerous candidates for the March 10 primary to campaign so far north. (AP Wirephoto)

Medicare Program

Johnson Urges War On Health Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed to Congress Monday what he called "a vigorous and many-sided attack on our most serious health problems." And he set a goal of enabling each American to enjoy the benefits of modern medical knowledge.

Johnson led off by renewing the Kennedy administration's proposal for medical insurance for the elderly under the Social Security program. He said "old age can be a dark corridor of fear" for older citizens who are "still defenseless against the heavy medical costs of severe illness or disability."

Administration spokesmen predicted approval of the medical care plan by Congress this year, based on recent off-the-record talks they had with key members.

Creates Commissions

The President announced also he is creating a commission on heart disease, cancer and strokes to consist of persons prominent in medicine and public affairs. Johnson said, "I expect it to complete its study by the end of this year and submit recommendations for action."

Its task will be to recommend steps to reduce the incidence of these maladies through new knowledge and "more complete utilization of the medical knowledge we already have."

Other specific major recommendations included legislation for:

1. Extension for another five years, and considerable expansion of the Hill-Burton program for providing federal aid for hospital construction.

2. Construction of new nursing schools and expansion of others, and a federal scholarship program for nurses, all designed to increase the total number of nurses from the present 550,000 to 850,000 by 1970.

At the outset of his message the President said: "The American people are not satisfied with better-than-average health. As a nation they want, they need, and they can afford the best of health—not just for those of comfortable means, but for all our citizens, old and young, rich and poor."

Describes Medicare Plan

Johnson described his plan for medical insurance for the elderly along these lines:

First, it should protect against the heaviest costs of a serious illness—the costs of hospital and skilled nursing-home care, home health services, and outpatient hospital diagnostic services.

Second, it should provide a base that related private programs can supplement.

The benefits should be available to everyone who reaches age 65.

Good Morning!

The trouble with a welfare state is that it costs too much to get something for nothing.

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Coalition Defeats Dixie; Stormy Senate Trip Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Tuesday passed a civil rights bill that would grant the federal government unprecedented new powers to combat racial discrimination.

A long, stormy trip through the Senate must still be completed, however, before the bill can become law.

A coalition put together by the House Democratic and Republican leaders drove the bill past unyielding but outmaneuvered southerners, chopping off debate to speed the final vote.

Amendment Okayed

Just before the final vote the bill's supporters accepted an amendment by Rep. Robert T. Ashmore, D-S.C., that would create a community relations service to seek voluntary compliance in racial dispute. It was originally included in the administration proposals, but was deleted in the House Judiciary Committee.

Stronger Bill

The bill is far stronger than the one originally requested by the late President John F. Kennedy. It was put together by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee, working closely with the administration.

Reps. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, were leaders of the successful floor fight.

With the GOP leader, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, standing firmly behind the bill, Republican and Northern Democrats formed a coalition that overpowered the Southern opposition.

100 Changes Offered

More than 100 amendments were offered during the nine days the House considered the bill, and about three dozen were adopted, nearly all minor in nature.

Two of the more substantial ones were added to the job equality section. One would extend protection against job discrimination to women, and the other would add an extra year before the full coverage of the law would be reached.

As it came to the floor, the bill provided that one year after enactment businesses and labor unions with 100 or more employees or members would be covered, 50 the next year, leveling off at 25 after the third year. On an amendment by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., another annual step was added, bringing it down at the rate of 100, 75, 50 and 25.

Most Potent

The job section, the one banning discrimination in public accommodations, and the one authorizing a cut-off of funds, is regarded as the most potent weapon the bill would place in the government's hands.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen he will seek to have the bill placed directly on the Senate calendar when it reaches three, but he said he hopes to complete action on the tax cut bill before taking up civil rights.

Mansfield's action, if successful, would bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been a bottleneck for past civil rights bills.

The tax cut bill is now before a Senate-House compromise committee, with indications that an agreement will not be ready for final consideration until after the middle of the month.

Motorist Lies To Trooper, Then Wins Case In Court

STROUDSBURG — A Gouldsboro man who admitted he lied to a state trooper investigating an auto accident was found innocent of charges of leaving the scene of an accident by a jury yesterday in the Monroe County Court of Quarter Sessions.

The jury's verdict also directed the state trooper, Homer Jones of the Mt. Pocono station, to pay half the cost of prosecution.

Levi Keesler was on trial for leaving an accident on Nov. 17, 1963 after a car he was driving hit a car owned by John Cacci of Vineland, N.J., about two miles south of Mt. Pocono on Rt. 611.

Keesler testified he stopped his car about "200 or 300 yards" from the accident and got out and fixed his damaged fender so it would not rub against his tire.

Claim Chase to Mt. Pocono

Cacci and his wife, Joanne testified they had to chase Keesler into Mt. Pocono before they were able to obtain his license plate number and that he never stopped his car after the accident.

Jones told the jury that when he went to arrest Keesler three days later Keesler denied he

was involved in the accident. He told Jones his car was damaged after he had run into a bridge abutment.

Keesler admitted he had lied about not being in the accident and yesterday freely admitted he hit the Cacci car, but he maintained he stopped his car at the accident scene and then continued home.

Keesler was ordered to pay the other half of the prosecution.

Atty. Walter Olenick of Stroudsburg represented Keesler and James Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, presented the Commonwealth's case.

Serving on the jury before President Judge Fred W. Davis were Herbert H. K. Theune of Middle Smithfield Township; Gladys E. Williams of Barrett Township; James Horne of Mt. Pocono; Helen A. McBride of Middle Stroud.

And Erma L. Schmidt, Ethel M. Vollers and Frank Carcolle, all of East Stroudsburg; Faith Hettel of Paradise Township; Margaret D. Ailen of Stroudsburg; George E. Newhart of Middle Stroud; Harriet A. Coleman of Trunkhannock, and Grover C. Hay of Eastern Tobyhanna.

Lucy Johnson Plans Weekend At Buck Hill

BUCK HILL, FALLS — Lucy Baines Johnson, 16-year-old younger daughter of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson plans to spend this weekend at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

A student at National Cathedral Seminary in Washington, D.C., will join 450 students at a Council for Religion in Independent Schools conference.

Richard Edgerton, general manager of the Inn, confirmed the report that the President's daughter would visit the Poconos.

He said FBI agents and Pennsylvania State Police started visiting the Inn two weeks ago and are making careful security plans for the visit.

Barrett's School Water Cleared Up

CANADENSIS The Barrett Township School Board last night was told the Mountain Home Water Co. in Cresco is adding heavy doses of chlorine to its water supply and the supply's recent trace of contamination has been entirely cleared up.

Dr. Arthur Slee of the Pocono Mountain Biological Laboratory has been instructed by the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee to test water at all schools in the jointure four times a year.

In addition to this, Dr. E.O. Headrick of Mt. Pocono, school doctor, told the board he will make sporadic checks of water in all schools.

Other business the board: Approved payment of bills totaling \$36,788.36. Mrs. Helen Miller, secretary, salary for February and March, \$78.38; Harry Evans, tax collector, salary, February and March, \$39.40; and Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, \$36,120.58 were bills approved for payment.

Authorized a transfer from the board's savings account to its checking account to cover payment of the bills.

Garment Workers Okay Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—The Joint Council of Dressmakers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union approved a contract agreement Monday night which covers more than 80,000 workers in an eight-state area, including Pennsylvania.

However, a union spokesman said as many as 20,000 New York City

State News Roundup

Barbers Abhor Beatle Hairdos

PHILADELPHIA (UPD) — The president of the Pennsylvania Master Barbers Association naturally believes The Beatles should have haircuts.

But John J. Monachelli also sort of thinks maybe the English rock 'n' roll quartet should have been sprayed before being let into the United States over the weekend.

RR Union Raps Scranton Move

PHILADELPHIA (UPD) — A railroad labor official said Sunday that William W. Scranton should "bail up" the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads.

Andrew M. Kaelin, international vice president of the Transport Workers Union (TWU) Railroad Division, criticized Scranton's "condition approval" of the merger as "purely for political purposes."

Kaelin said the eight conditions outlined by Scranton for approval of the merger mean nothing to the Interstate Commerce Commission which "either approves or disapproves mergers and is not concerned with conditions actions of anyone."

He said the TWU would "continue to fight this brutal blow with every weapon we possess" because it would do "little or nothing to save 15,000 jobs which will be lost in Pennsylvania as a result of the merger."

Turbine Boosts Use Of Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)—An experimental coal-fired gas turbine has successfully completed its first extended tests, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Monday.

Practical development of coal-fired turbines for power generation could open up a new high-tonnage market for coal, Udall added.

The experimental turbine is being developed by the Bureau of Mines at its coal research center at Morgantown, W. Va., as a possible new source of electric power.

Udall said the extended trials, which began in Morgantown last August, showed definite progress in reducing erosion of the turbine blades by hot ash particles in the gas stream—a major research objective.

The trial period covered 878 operating hours. Originally it was scheduled to last 1,500 hours but this was revised to 1,000 to allow earlier inspection of the blades.

Morse Blasts Jobless Numbers

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse said a disputed claim made by the Republican Scranton administration that state employment has been reduced in the past year. He claimed it actually had risen by 2,700.

Morse said that the payroll during the second payroll period of January was \$4,701.

"Contrast this figure with the total state employment figure of \$2,632 for the last payroll period of December, 1962, and the governor's (Gov. Scranton) words about payroll cuts are meaningless," said Morse in a statement.

Morse added that state payroll under Republicans decreased to 78,710 in July, "but since that time, there has been a steady increase in the number of state government workers."

Navy Charges Overcharging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office reported Monday Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., overcharged the Navy by \$705,000 on a 1959 contract for nuclear reactor components.

Westinghouse denied the overcharge. It said a report submitted to Congress by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell erred both on facts and in its conclusions.

Campbell said the Navy concurred in the finding and will attempt to recover the money from Westinghouse.

At issue is a subcontract awarded by Westinghouse's Plant Apparatus Division at Pittsburgh to its Atomic Equipment Division at Cheswick, Pa., for 35 pumps and 16 casings for nuclear reactors.

GAO said the basic subcontract price was \$3,961,460 but a price of \$2,256,000 would have covered costs and allowed a 10 per cent profit for Westinghouse.

Poconos Need Better Airport

(Ed. note: This is the second of a series of articles on the Pocono Mountains Airport, its troubles, its purposes, and its future.)

By JEFF COX
Daily Record Reporter

Why do so many people work so hard to bring about a completed Pocono Mountains Airport?

No Pressure Exerted Says Miss Blatt

HARRISBURG (AP) — Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt, deliberating whether to back the state organization for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination, said recently no one in or out of the party has pressured her to stay out of the race.

Miss Blatt, who has served for the last 15 years as secretary of the Democratic State Committee, said she had not heard from any of the party leaders since last Jan. 31—the day the organization endorsed state Supreme Court Justice Michael Musmanno as its senatorial nominee.

Miss Blatt, who had been considered a front-runner for the nomination, obviously was disturbed by the endorsement and began to distribute nominating petitions for her candidacy.

"To keep the record straight," she said, "I would like it understood that I have sent petitions only to persons who have requested them, and who, like me, feel that a Democratic victory in November is the real issue at stake."

The secretary added that she probably would wait until the last minute before deciding whether to file the petitions. Feb. 18 is the last filing day for the April 28 primary and Feb. 25 is the last day to withdraw.

"Because this is an extremely weighty decision to make, I want to have all possible evidence before I make it," she said.

Miss Blatt said she is not motivated by pique at not receiving the party's official endorsement. She said her concern is only for the best interests of the party.

Miss Blatt said she felt that the Democratic state policy committee, which gave the nod to Musmanno, "lost sight of the target, which is to win in November."

She added that she would not like to battle the state party organization because she feels deep loyalty to the party, but continued:

"Whatever decision I make, it will be because I feel that it is in the best interest of the men and women who make up the party in Pennsylvania."

"For one of the largest resort areas in the country," said E. Rodger Miller, airport authority member from Tobyhanna Township, "We don't have an adequate airport—this is backward."

"I was reading in the Wall Street Journal the other day where a company was advertising for a plant location. One of the requirements was that any site must be close to an airport."

Allegheny Service R. L. Roy Dangler, president of the airport authority said, "There is no doubt in my mind that when we extend our present runway to 5,400 feet, Allegheny Airlines will consider reestablishing their certification for service to the Pocono Mountains Airport."

"I've been a member of the authority since it was formed," Miller said, "and we've worked long hours without pay to bring this about . . ."

Aid To Camelback Camelback Ski Corporation's resident manager, Ken Nicholl, said, "I'd consider it valuable for the whole mountain area—it certainly will be in future years when it is completed. We've had quite a few skiers land there."

"It's another point we can advertise in promotions about Camelback . . . It's a definite asset and should be supported. I think it will definitely help our business and other resort businesses when it's enlarged and developed."

Depot Major User Col. M. J. Reichel of the Tobyhanna Army Depot said, "The Mount Pocono Airport is an extremely valuable facility to the Tobyhanna Army Depot. We do a considerable amount of work on electronic radio repair for Army planes."

"Our own airfield is only 1,200 feet long and will only take single engine planes. If we didn't have the multi-engine facility at Mount Pocono, we would have to send a lot of work to Scranton. We've landed probably 50 airplanes there in the last three months, and buy most of our gasoline there."

The reason so many people work so hard is that they are convinced that the Poconos cannot survive without a first-class airport. They believe that with more and more emphasis on air travel, the Poconos will be bypassed and decline into a backward area without air links.

They want the airport to have a hangar, or a whole string of hangars, and be capable of handling commercial airliners.

6,000 Planes Landed "I send a lot of people flying," said Mrs. John O'Neill, assistant secretary of the airport authority and director of O'Neill's Travel Service in Mount Pocono.

"Almost everyone says to me, 'Why doesn't Mount Pocono Airport have a service?' Well, there have been over 6,000 private and military planes in there since 1961—think what a terminal will do."

One local person, who refuses to be named, said, "Resort owners in this area should chip in and help finance expansion of the area through the modern travel method—flight. They can't expect to make money."

"The Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport hasn't made money since its inception, but look at the revenue it brings into the Lehigh Valley."

"Where the cities might pay in one amount to keep the airport going, they receive much more money back in taxes from the businesses that the airport has brought in . . ."

Federal Approved Everyone agrees that a completed airport with full facilities would boost the area's economy, but a completed airport means another 1,400 feet of main runway to meet large airliner requirements; a hangar and mechanical facilities, and federal approval for a large airport.

Federal approval comes after the first two.

Aero-Mod Corp., which now runs the airport and leases 7,000 square feet of it, said it would build a hangar, offices, rest rooms, and other needed facilities in a 115 by 60 foot building, when it signed its 10-year lease last April. It said that the building would go up in 60 days.

It's now almost a year later and the hangar is far from completed. Ed. McCullough, son of the president of Aero-Mod, said that "There's not to many facilities, but we sure do have a pretty airport . . ."

No Set Date Asked when the four walls now standing would be turned into a workable building, McCullough said, "we have no set date yet—we'll try to complete it later on this year when the weather clears up."

What else does the airport need to make it successful? Support.

"The Stroudsburgs and all the boroughs and townships should pitch in and make this a real airport," Mrs. O'Neill said, "and not leave the burden on five municipalities."

(Tomorrow — what can be done to make the airport working and commercial.)

Gambling — on anything — made White's Club in London famous during the 18th Century. The betting book reveals that "Mr. P. Cavendish bets Mr. H. Brownrigg 2-1 that he does not kill a blue bottle fly before he goes to bed."

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Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an acid (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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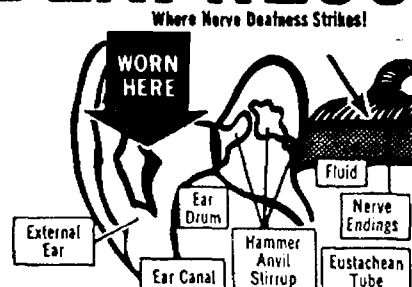
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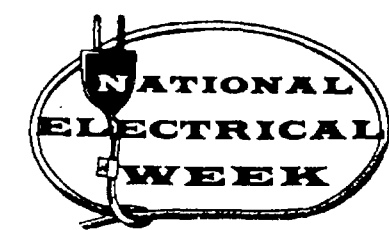
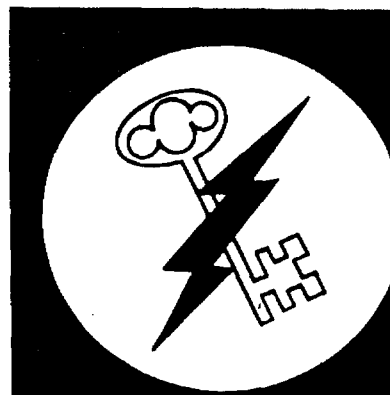
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FEB. 9-15, 1964

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In today's home the housewife has more servants than ever before.

Did you know that there are 166 electrical servants available for use in the home? Thanks to the low cost of these electrical servants at a cost of only a few cents each day.

For example, one penny will supply 24 minutes worth of electricity for a dishwasher . . . a penny will run a steam iron for an hour and an electric mixer for four hours.

It costs just about two cents a day to run a television set. As a matter of fact, the housewife can run all of her basic electrical appliances—about 25—for less than 43 cents a day.

In our communities, electricity works round the clock to provide better things.

Educational television enables teachers to extend their reach and make more effective use of their time.

Computer centers that serve an entire community are not unusual. Centers are used by cities for billing municipal services, by department stores for inventory control, by schools for keeping records, by civic officials for community planning projects, and by local industries for everything from product design to payroll and shipping records.

The electrical industry takes pride in its role in America's growth and progress. It also recognizes the responsibility that it has—responsibility to continue to improve, refine, and discover new ways to use this tremendous form of energy for the benefit of America and the world. To this end, the electrical industry will continue to devote its time, money, and talent.

ALL OF THIS WAS ORIGINATED BY THE MAN WHOSE BIRTHDAY WE CELEBRATE FEBRUARY 11—THOMAS A. EDISON.

Metropolitan Edison Company

County Planning Commission Official; 9 Appointees Accept

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners yesterday officially named the new Monroe County Planning Commission members.

Acceptances from all persons offered seats on the commission were received, either by letter, phone, or word of mouth.

John Mills, chairman, had accepted last week, along with Donald DeOttie, who will serve a four-year term.

Montgomery Crowe, currently in Arizona, telephoned his acceptance of a two-year term to the commissioners over the weekend. Commissioner John Price said that John Detrick had told him he would accept his seat for six years.

Members who accepted by letter were Mrs. Grace Palmer, a six-year term; Chester Miller and Ralph Reppert, both four-year terms; Vance Megargle Sr., Clifford Gilliam, both two-

year terms, and Joseph Lisicky, executive secretary, with no power to vote.

The commissioners did not say when the first meeting of the planning board would be held, but noted that they were considering a proposal to set up with a planning consultant.

Michael Cabot of Candeb, Cabot Associates of Scranton, planning consultants, spoke to the commissioners Thursday and suggested the meetings.

These would lay the ground work for planning with a view to the county's future, he said.

John Mills, the acting chairman, will now assume the duties of organizing the board, the commissioners said.

Commissioners Approve \$79,814 Budget Of CAS

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners yesterday approved the 1964 budget for the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County, totalling \$79,814.50.

This compares with \$83,648 for last year. Charles Jones, the director of the aid society, said that last year's budget was based on 46 children receiving help.

No Injuries In 3-Car Accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — Three cars were involved in an accident yesterday at 9 a.m. at the entrance and exit ramp of Interstate R. 80 and Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. There were no injuries reported.

According to police Dr. Eli Berman, 32, of 175 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg was coming off the exit ramp on to Prospect St. when his car collided with a vehicle operated by Thomas J. Murphy, 35, of Blairstown, N. J.

The Murphy car was entering the ramp of Interstate R. 80 and would have been traveling south.

While waiting for the vehicle to be pulled out of the way a third car, operated by Milton J. Markowitz, 31, of 604 Scott St., Stroudsburg, rammed the rear of Dr. Berman's car.

Four Apply For County Home Post

STROUDSBURG — Two men and a married couple applied yesterday to the Monroe County Commissioners for the position of County Home administrator.

William Everett, 45, of Bartlett Township, gave his qualifications, including kitchen experience in the armed forces and at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, and experience in housing and handling personnel in his current position as dormitory supervisor at the Inn.

Political Appointment

Commissioner Stanley Rader said, "You realize that this is a political appointment, and as such, may be temporary. I would like it not to be a political job, so that the administrator could build up a retirement fund."

Rader also said that he wanted strict records kept of all transactions at the home.

Robert Baringer, 56, a current employee of the home, also applied. He has worked at the home for two years.

The husband and wife were Stuart R. and Irene S. Lee of East Stroudsburg. Lee is 70 and his wife 69. Mrs. Lee is a registered nurse and her husband owns two trucks. They also run Lee's Terrace, a summer roadside stop above Bushkill.

The commissioners said they will hear more applicants and make the final decision within a few weeks.

Drill Today

EAST STROUDSBURG — Keystone Grenadiers will practice Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 at the Legion Home. New members are welcome.

Funeral Notices

SCHOENBERGER, Charles D. of Stroudsburg, Feb. 10, 1964. Aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday from 11 a.m. to time of service.

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Wednesday's Daily Record

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\$660 Awarded Graves In Scuffle Case

STROUDSBURG — A jury of eight men and four women yesterday awarded Forrest Graves of Stroudsburg damages of \$660 for injuries he received in a scuffle on May 4, 1962 with Daniel L. Mulligan, Pocono Lake hotel owner.

Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen of Stroudsburg, counsel for Graves, argued the case before Wayne County President Judge James Rutherford with no rebuttal from the defense.

Minutes before the trial was to begin, Mulligan informed the court, by telephone, he would be unable to enter an appearance because his wife was ill.

This permitted his counsel, Atty. E. D. Christine of East Stroudsburg, to withdraw from the case.

The trial went on as scheduled and the jury awarded the damages after deliberating for one hour and 20 minutes.

Mulligan Found Guilty

Mulligan was found guilty of hitting Graves and knocking him to the ground causing Graves to sprain his wrist and neck. He also testified he lost a tooth in the scuffle.

Elmer Kregor of Gilbert and Dr. Philip Ehrig of East Stroudsburg testified in behalf of Graves.

Serving on the jury in the civil case were Shirley E. Snyder of Chestnut Hill Township; James T. Hammon Jr. and Irving W. Foltz, both of East Stroudsburg; Earl Hallett and Edmund C. Wagner, both of Pocono Township.

And Charles E. Kuehner of Eldred Township; William Doushimer of South Hamilton Township; Faith Hettel of Paradise Township; Arthur Beseker of Mt. Pocono; Mildred M. Shoemaker of Middle Smithfield Township; Calvin G. Marsh of Ross Township and Ethel Kammel of Polk Township.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Mrs. Dina Smith of Stroudsburg RD 2; James B. Beseker of Canadensis; Melv Fehr of Stroudsburg RD 2; Mayron Miller of Stroudsburg RD 3; Carla Piper of East Stroudsburg; Daria Piper of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Baumann of Buckhill Falls; Miss Dorothy Whitman of East Stroudsburg; Frank Wernert of Effort; Albert Palmer Sr. of Mount Bethel; Theodore Rosato of Bangor; Anthony Greco Jr. of Norristown; Sorrenta Block of Sciota; Mrs. Ruth Butler of Bangor RD 3; Mrs. Patricia Cramer of East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Janice Mosteller and daughter of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emily Strauss of Stroudsburg RD 3; Rudolph Schnabel of Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Eleanor DeMatteo of Bangor; Leo Nadon of Stroudsburg RD 5; Raymond Smith of Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Gaiotti of Wind Gap RD 1; Mrs. Rose Ryerson of Bushkill; Howard Strunk of East Stroudsburg RD 2; P. Berne LaBar of East Stroudsburg.

Deaths

Louis Andrews, an owner of the Colonial Diner in Stroudsburg complained to the commissioners that people who were picking up surplus food were using the diner parking lot. The commissioners agreed to contact Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg to see if a solution could be worked out.

C. A. Nauman, chief assessor for the county, told the commissioners that there were 15 new tax appeals since last week. The commissioners recommended that all persons appealing their assessments should have a reassessment within a short time.

Arthur Bartleson of Stroud Township told the commissioners that he felt his property was over-assessed. His property will be reassessed by the chief assessor's office, he was told.

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SPREADING THE WORD — John Vaneria, (l.) a member of the school relations committee of the American Banking Institute, gives Miss Catherine Wolverton, head of the department of business education at Stroud Union, and Alfred Munson, Stroud Union principal, booklets on economics Thursday. The booklets are to be used in the study of banking and economics. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Obituaries

Marie Wiley, S-burg Native

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Miss Marie Margaret Wiley, 28, formerly of Stroudsburg, died yesterday in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Born in Stroudsburg she was a daughter of Allen and Blanche Geisinger Wiley of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Miss Wiley had been employed as a librarian in the Toledo Public Library, Toledo, Ohio. She also had worked as a chemist.

She was a graduate of Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green State University and was awarded a master's degree from Michigan State University.

She was a member of the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wiley had lived in Bowling Green the past year but had lived in Toledo before.

In addition to her parents she is survived by two brothers, Morris A. Wiley of Fishkill, N. Y., and Vincent G. Wiley of Columbus, Ohio. Also surviving is her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wiley of Bowling Green.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg with the Rev. Joseph N. Carr Jr. officiating. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the church Wednesday from 11 a.m. to time of service.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Former Resident Of Leighton

BETHLEHEM — Edward C. Kipp, 82, of the American Hotel, Broad and New Sts., Bethlehem, died Sunday at his residence.

He was born Sept. 23, 1881 in Leighton. He was the son of the late Charles and Eliza (Sellers) Kipp.

He was of the Lutheran faith. Mr. Kipp worked with his brother Harvey Kipp, meat packers and dealers.

He is survived by his son William Kipp, Hill Hotel Lodge, Tannersville; a son Donald of Emmaus; two daughters, Helen of Allentown and Marvel of Emmaus.

Also four brothers, Harvey of Bethlehem; George of Baltimore; Charles of Leighton; and Philip of Hellestown. Also two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Herman of Bethlehem and Mrs. Eva Hoover of Allentown.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Sayers Funeral Home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, at the convenience of the family.

High Schools Get Booklets

STROUDSBURG — More than 1,000 booklets describing economics and banking have been distributed to seniors in economics courses at all Monroe County high schools, according to John Vaneria of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

Other banks involved in the distribution are the First National of Stroudsburg, and the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Vaneria is a member of the school relations committee, American Institute of Banking, Pocono chapter.

The pamphlets are to be used as supplementary material in the study of economics.

Juveniles Nabbed After Paint Spree

FAST STROUDSBURG — Two juveniles with a can of stolen pressurized paint tried to paint East Stroudsburg yellow Sunday night.

The two boys were apprehended by East Stroudsburg police in the parking lot of East Stroudsburg Area High School while painting a vehicle owned by Arthur F. Loughin of Peck's Pond.

After questioning, police learned that the boys had first painted obscene words on a station wagon of Robert Borowski, which was parked on S. Courtland St. Later they went to the rear of the Tri-State News Agency where two trucks were lettered with obscene words.

The third misdemeanor occurred at the parking lot of East Stroudsburg Beverage Co. Here a truck was lettered with the same obscene word. The fourth place visited by the boys

was the East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, near a classroom housing the retarded children. Again they painted the same obscene word.

Stopped By Jersey Police

Police said the truck from the beverage company left the parking lot early yesterday morning for New York City and was stopped by New Jersey State Police and told to get the lettering off the truck.

This was the first that the driver knew that the added lettering had been placed on the truck.

State Police told him to "get it off the truck or cover it until it could be removed". The driver obtained some heavy paper and masking tape and covered the area which had been lettered by the two boys. He proceeded to New York and returned to East Stroudsburg where steps were taken to have the obscene words removed.

The boys were released to the custody of their parents until juvenile authorities take action.

Charles Carter Funeral Held

MT. POCONO — Funeral services for Charles H. Carter, 83, of 42 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono were held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Lantern Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Wesley K. Meisell officiating.

Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery in Mountainhome.

Palbearers were Lawrence Ramsey, James Hoover, James Bartholomew, Frank E. Lantern, Ralph Booth and Jack Helms.

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Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood—World Population, an organization working in the United States and 35 countries to encourage voluntary use of birth control methods, is embarked upon a major year-long campaign for funds.

It is an essential program of world-wide importance.

The Planned Parenthood argument is simply that world population doubled from 1.5 billion in 1900 to 3 billion in 1950 and will probably double again to 6 billion by 2,000.

Present efforts to properly feed half of the present 3 billion world population which is suffering from malnutrition are hopelessly outrun by the increase in population.

Foreign aid experts dedicated to improving life in underdeveloped nations report that their efforts are frustrated again and again by the population explosion in countries which can least afford to feed more babies.

After President Johnson declared his "unconditional war on poverty," the Planned Parenthood organization said, "To fight poverty without birth control is to fight it with one hand tied behind the back."

The organization said seven out of ten

who seek its family planning services have incomes below the "poverty line."

"The gap between children wanted and children born can only be closed by public health and welfare agencies making available to low-income Americans the same effective planning techniques that are now available to—and extensively used by—the rest of the nation."

Planned Parenthood studies show that low income parents generally want smaller families than more affluent parents but more often end up with more children because of lack of knowledge of or access to modern methods of birth control.

Birth control methods acceptable to those who use them are the major hope of combatting both the world population explosion and the problem of poverty in the United States.

The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. is attacking this problem for rich and poor in this county with a clinic at the General Hospital of Monroe County and a local campaign for \$4,000.

This is not a "foreign problem." It affects the lives of many people in Monroe County. Neglect of the problem will lead here and across the nation to higher and higher welfare costs.

Voting Registration Reform

The President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation found that many Americans do not vote because of legal barriers put up by state registration laws.

The problem is not confined to the South, where states raise intentional barriers to voting by Negroes. It affects voters here in the Pocono Mountains.

Pennsylvania law requires that a citizen be 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States for one month, a resident of the state for one year, and a resident of the election district or ward for 60 days before an election.

The President's Commission recommended that the state residence requirement be no more than six months, district or ward residence requirement be no more than 30 days, and that new state residents who are citizens of the United States over 21 be allowed to vote for President immediately.

The primary purpose of voter registration requirements is elimination of fraud in elections. These changes would not interfere with that purpose, and they would further the general purpose of voting in a democracy, which is participation by all the people in selection

of their representatives.

Relaxation of the state and local residence requirements is particularly important in increasingly mobile modern America. The U. S. Census Bureau reports that 20 million adults changed residence within the United States in 1961.

About 13 million moved within their counties, six million moved to another county, and three million moved to another state. Moving from one street to another in the borough of Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg can disenfranchise you.

Other valuable recommendations of the President's Commission were:

That registration should not close more than three or four weeks before election day. It closes March 9 this year for voting in the April 28 primary.

That polling places be equipped to eliminate long waiting periods which discourage voters.

That polling places be open throughout the day and until at least 9 p.m.

Pennsylvania modernized its election laws last year, but registration and voter qualification requirements should be liberalized further.

Comment Of The Day

"I have had experience in court since I was a boy 16, but I say to you that I have never had experience in any of the courts as I have had here and in Nashville."

—James R. Hoffa, chief of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, speaking at a Teamster rally in Chattanooga.



Now That The Shackles Are Off



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — The back-ground is defeat.

This is the pattern of feeling Governor Scranton faces as he goes before a joint House - Senate gathering today to convene lawmakers in special session.

The special session call by the Governor covers five points — two of which in this pre-session jockeying are conceded to have a fair chance of ultimate passage. The other three points are regarded as highly questionable — with the probability of defeat staring them in the face.

The two points on the "plus side: (1) clarify the definition of a blind veteran for pension purposes, which the 1963 session in a goof failed to do when it enacted Act 17 last year, and (2) provide for institutional care and treatment of aged patients in mental institutions not requiring treatment (for mental disease).

Both of these are regarded as "sure fire."

Decidedly on the "unsure fire" side in contrast are these three special session subjects: (1) modifying Pennsylvania's historically and routinely controversial unemployment compensation program for jobless Pennsylvania workers (2) implementation of "Project 70," and (3) rewriting Pennsylvania's laws relating to eminent domain.

On the unemployment compensation revision front, the simple fact stands out that

organized labor in Pennsylvania is flatly and violently opposed to the changes projected by the administration in the UC program.

That's it. Democratic lawmakers whose tie-in with labor is a fundamental party ideology are not about to kick over their labor traces at this point — especially with a legislative year at hand when all 210 seats in the House of Representatives and half the fifty seats in the Senate are up for filling this year!

On top of this a perhaps surprising number of GOP administration lawmakers — mostly in the House — take something more than a dim view of Mr. Scranton's UC revision proposals in this seat-grabbing election year, leaving the administration — with 109 (theoretical) votes in the House where 106 are required for bill passage — in the middle of the pond without a boat.

This somewhat ignominious position has not been enhanced in recent weeks notwithstanding a two-pronged thrust designed to rouse public support in behalf of the jobless pay revision program. This "thrust" has stemmed from two main sources: (1) the Scranton Administration itself, and (2) a "promotional front" supported by industry and working in close liaison with the administration.

The end result has been a firing flood of "pro" propaganda and effort comprising for the most part repetitions and time-worn arguments in

favor of UC revision which a few of the more glibbly have swallowed.

Notwithstanding this mighty effort, the fact remains that the program revisions as advanced by the administration at this time are headed for defeat.

The second point — eminent domain changes — will have very tough sailing if the all-out powers of eminent domain as advocated a few years ago (defeated at the time) are advanced, which for example would have given the Department of Highways far-reaching land-grabbing powers and literally establish a "kingdom" or "land czar" mode of operation.

The third point — Project 70 and its vast (\$70,000,000) and sweeping, park, recreation and conservation program in forested areas of the state may well be strongly opposed by the "rural bloc" in the Legislature, whose constituents for the most part last fall voted against the \$70,000,000 constitutional amendment authorizing the Project 70 expenditure; a negative vote overcome by the big city vote of approval.

The special session convened today could turn into a brutal and bitter one for the Scranton Administration. We can think of no Governor of more contemporary times other than perhaps Gifford Pinchot, who might possibly have had the stamina, determination and fortitude to call a special session on such subjects — this year of all years.

Is Defeat Inevitable



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Official Washington has a new sensation to be shocked over — a government report that a "call girl" involved in the Profumo scandal has unexpectedly shown up in the nation's capital.

Immigration authorities, acting on a tip from a secret informer, discovered the 23-year-old British "call girl" living within sight of the U.S. Capitol.

After a series of high-level backstage meetings with Justice Department and intelligence officials, the immigration authorities summoned the attractive redhead to appear later this week for a hearing to determine whether she can be deported.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service's hush-hush inquiry shows that the "call girl," a friend of Christine Keeler, who carried on simultaneous love affairs with British War Minister John

Profumo and Soviet Diplomat Yevgeny Ivanov, obtained a visa from the U.S. consulate in London.

At issue in the coming hearing will be whether the "call girl," who changed her name after the Profumo case made headlines, correctly answered questions put to her by the U.S. consulate official who issued her the visa to come to this country. One of the questions was whether the applicant was ever convicted of a crime or was known by other than the name given on her application for the visa.

Sounding the Alarm — The unexpected Immigration Service discovery of the British "call girl," who has traveled in Europe, set off alarm bells throughout U.S. intelligence and security agencies.

The military service units, which probed Americans involved in the Profumo scandal last year, reopened their in-

vestigation to determine if any security violations are now involved. The FBI and Central Intelligence Agency also have entered the case.

When the Profumo scandal broke last spring, two Air Force sergeants were recalled from England by the Defense Department for questioning. They were cleared of any wrongdoing by a special Pentagon inquiry.

The new disclosures are expected to add explosive fuel to a congressional investigation now underway of the State Department's lax handling of the granting of visas to foreigners.

Already, a House Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O., has compiled evidence clearly showing that consular officials are required to do little checking on the background of applicants for visas under existing State Department regulations.

Going To The Top — In another headline — making case, Representative Feighan has taken his fight to revoke the U.S. visa granted British actor Richard Burton straight to Secretary of State Rusk.

During a White House reception for members of Congress, the veteran Ohio legislator cornered Secretary Rusk and bluntly lectured him on the Burton case, stating:

"Mr. Secretary, the President has launched a major physical fitness program to improve the health and well-being of all Americans, especially our youth. Isn't it about time that your department follow the White House lead and come up with a moral fitness program to govern the way you hand out visas to foreigners?

"If you are really interested in improving the image of this country abroad, why not start by revoking the visa of Richard Burton, whose worldwide romance with actress Elizabeth Taylor is giving this nation a real black eye."

Secretary Rusk excused himself stating that he had an emergency appointment and would discuss the Burton visa at another time.

The State Department, which issued the six-month visa to Burton on January 22, has promised to "re-examine its position." The decision is expected later this month. Burton, who is now in Toronto, plans to go to Boston in mid-March where he is to star in "Hamlet."

Increased Postage But Less Service — Assistant Postmaster General Frederick Belen, is moving up to the post of deputy postmaster general — vacant since the departure of Sidney Bishop, appointee of the late President Kennedy. Belen has the backing of important Democratic leaders, among them Senator Olin Johnston, S.C., chairman of Post Office and Civil Service Committee. . . Whether Belen's promotion does anything to improve the sagging mail service remains to be seen. Members of Congress and postal officials are receiving numerous complaints from all parts of the country about poor mail delivery. Illustrative of these complaints is the following: It took the Post Office three days to deliver a special delivery letter from Washington to New York. When the matter was called to the attention of a top postal official, he passed the buck to a subordinate who sent a mimeographed form letter reading: "We sincerely regret special delivery delays. The department is constantly striving to improve mail handling and to provide reasonable and adequate service to our patrons." What a solace and comfort!

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

The Allen-Scott Report

Capital 'Call Girl'



Paul Scott



Dear Abby

Thought For The Day

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with you? First you advise a young married couple, who ask if it's proper to "tip" their minister for helpful counseling to give a "donation" to the church. Instead, then some preacher's wife writes in crying poor mouth and says, "No, giving the church a donation for services performed by the minister makes about as much sense as sending a 'tip' to Conrad Hilton because you got good service in his hotel." And you agreed with her! You must know that no self-respecting clergyman would accept money for performing a service that is part of his job. And another thing, most churches today are so rich they don't know what to do with their money next.

BURNED UP IN ST. PAUL

DEAR BURNED: It's difficult to speak for "all" clergymen, and "most" churches. But according to my mail, most clergymen have a struggle making ends meet. And "most" churches know only too well what to do with their money.

DEAR ABBY: Since when should the people who belong to a church pay the preacher extra if they call on him to perform a service? If the preacher should be paid for counseling, or marrying, or burying them by all means let's pay the teacher for holding special conferences with parents, and let's tip the dime store clerk who looks under the counter for something, and the mailman for delivering the mail.

FROM A TEACHER
MARRIED TO A
PREACHER

DEAR ABBY: To say that the letter from "A Clergyman's Wife" infuriated my husband is putting it mildly. Granted, the clergyman and his family can use money. Who can't? But to expect payment for a service that is part of one's training in the service of God — this is asinine. My husband would rather live on beans and rice, and wear turned collars on his shirts than take money for himself for baptisms, marriages, funerals and counseling.

PASTOR'S WIFE,
FORT BRAGG, N. C.

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time. When a member of a congregation receives professional services from his pastor, he should not feel compelled to give him a personal gift. If the pastor's salary is inadequate, this should be remedied, but a clergyman should not have to depend on "tips" or "gratuities" in order to make an adequate salary. Perform a double reverse.

A PASTOR IN
POINT COMFORT, TEXAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG JOHN" AT MENLO: Doing no more than average is just what keeps the average down.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Speaking Of Your Health:

Operation For Arthritis



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Constant progress is being made by physicians and scientists all over the world toward the prevention and treatment of special types of arthritis.

An operation has recently been devised for the removal of the inflamed membrane which lines the joint of the knee in certain cases of rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Howard P. Aidem of Phoenix, Arizona, and Dr. Lenox D. Baker of Duke University in North Carolina, devised this operation and produced satisfactory results in twenty-four out of twenty-six cases of arthritis of the knee joint. They found that the operation stopped the progressive process in the knee joint and actually prevented destructive complications.

Good Results

It was noted that when the lining of the joint gradually reformed, it was again a healthy membrane that satisfactorily lubricated the joint.

Within three to seven days after the operation, patients began special exercises within two weeks.

Patients with rheumatoid arthritis were carefully screened before they were accepted as "ideal patients" for this type of surgery. It is felt more and more patients will be given the advantage of this and other

operations after the technique has been reevaluated for its complete safety and beneficial results.

Rehabilitative Medicine Physical rehabilitation and social readjustment of patients is the ultimate aim of rehabilitative centers established all over the world. To Dr. Howard A. Rusk, of The Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the New York University Medical Center, go the thanks of thousands of patients who have benefited from his ceaseless dedication to their problems.

Rehabilitation incorporates the professional skills of physicians, surgeons, nurses, psychiatrists, vocational counselors and a host of other allied personnel.

Constant Revision Endlessly, the rehabilitative teams design new and ingenious methods that make the lives of the handicapped bearable and productive.

Rehabilitation centers staffed by many of Dr. Rusk's students and devoted disciples have added their contributions to the welfare of the handicapped.

Dr. Arthur Silensky, of the Rehabilitation Center of the University of Wisconsin, collaborated with a hydraulic engineer, Paul Hoff, and a machinist, William Engel, and designed a device of simple, yet great importance.



by William S. Penfield

Trojan Horse The ancient Greeks used the Trojan Horse to capture the city of Troy.

For ten years the Greeks had besieged the city without success. Finally, they built a huge wooden horse and hid soldiers inside it. Then they boarded their ships and sailed away.

The Trojans, thinking that the horse was a peace offering, pulled it inside the city. That night the soldiers slipped out of the horse and opened the city's gates to the Greek army, which had returned under the cover of darkness.

Because of this incident, any similarly misleading device for surprise offense is referred to as a "Trojan horse."



George Dixon

No New Loser

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — Assistant White House Press Secretary Malcolm Mike Kilduff flew out to Palm Springs, Calif., to make the advance arrangements for the meeting of President Lyndon B. Johnson with President Adolfo Lopez-Mateos of Mexico on Feb. 21 and 22. After ending the Hotel Riviera, where the confrontation will take place, Mr. Kilduff had a session with Mayor Frank M. Bogert of Palm Springs.

They got discussing national politics, as who doesn't these days, and Mr. Kilduff asked the Mayor whom he thought California Republicans would favor to oppose President Johnson.

"Every California politician I've talked to has no doubt it will be Nixon," said Mayor Bogert. "I feel that way myself."

"Why?" inquired Mr. Kilduff.

"Because," replied Hizzoner,

"we don't want to break in a new loser."

While debate on the \$11.6 billion tax cut bill was at its fiercest, with "tax relief" being urged for almost every special interest and special income group in the country, Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah received this telegram:

"Please vote tax relief for single people without children."

Members of both houses of Congress are noting a new trend in communications between the legislative and administrative branches of government.

It used to be that when a senator or representative received a request from a constituent he passed it on to the department having jurisdiction. Not knowing which subordinate would be assigned to handle the matter, the Congressman simply addressed the request to the head of the department.

In 99 cases out of 100 the reply would come back from a subordinate, beginning, "Secretary Udall directed me to check on your request." "Secretary Hodges asked me to look into the matter of . . ." This was accepted as standard Administration practice by the legislators.

Now, however, the ratio is reversed. When a Congressman writes to the Interior Department the chances are 99 out of 100 that he will receive a reply from Secretary Udall himself. The same ratio obtains with Secretary of Commerce Hodges, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, Secretary of Defense McNamara, et al.

Members of Congress suspect the Cabinet officers are playing follow-the-leader. President Johnson signs nearly all the letters from the White House to Capitol Hill, especially those to LBJ's former senatorial colleagues.

President Johnson also does most of his own lobbying. He's forever on the phone, trying to coax legislators into voting for his bills. His White House aides marvel that the President doesn't have a chronically sore ear from keeping a receiver clamped to his head.

Markin Time

The just so much I can be taking. And more than that I cannot take.

Whenever I hear belching, It always makes my belly ache.

Luther Markin



Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

Red Cross Retires

The old redhead has retired. No longer can we peer around the corner of the advertising department and peek into the office that once held the lean torso of Lowell Cross.

Hardly a day passed that we didn't sit down with "Red" and pick up the "private tidbits" of happenings in the community.

The well-dressed and immaculate Cross always had a choice sidebar of news. Sometimes it was printable but more often it was not. It was put aside more for character reference than public information.

"Red" kept the joint going with his Cornell-based humor. Oftentimes he ad-libbed the ad-libber with remarks that brought chuckles not only from the editorial staff but from the rest in listening distance.

There is one thing we'll always remember about the redhead. Never in our more than eight years of association did we ever hear him say a bad word about anyone.

Yes, sarcastically with a one-eye shut twinkle, he would slide a sly remark into a conversation. But everyone knew down deep that Cross only was

laughingly breaking up the party.

Look not at 48 years of age, loves life. And 1160 has repaid him with memories of a "good thus" had by all, including, Cross.

Cross was listed as the advertising manager of The Daily Record. However, he was more than that. He was the pulse of the newspaper and was known far and wide for his executive ability in the newspaper field.

We remember one time coming in contact with a group of top brass in journalism. Not one, not two, but three of the persons in the nine-man circle asked, "How is the old redhead doing?"

These fellows were not from Pennsylvania but from New Jersey, West Virginia and North Carolina.

He always left a lasting impression on anyone he met. Assuredly the impression reverberated with "I'd like to meet that guy again."

In some ways we envy Cross. He can look back on 13 years of continuous service to the community. Not many men in this

world can make that boast.

There are many rewards in the newspaper game. One of the compensations is to be able to say to someone, "Yes, we worked with Lowell (Red) Cross. He is one swell fellow."

Gene Brown

About Town

Forgotten

In a family with nine children, it's the job of the older brothers and sisters to look after the little ones.

Normally, the youngsters appear at breakfast still in their pajamas.

Father was surprised, therefore, when the four-year-old showed up at the breakfast table fully dressed.

"How did you get dressed so soon?" father asked.

Replied the youngster, "They never undressed me last night."

Confusing

Nothing is so confusing to a man as driving behind a woman who knows what she's doing.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

It was indeed a sentimental journey. In addition to the sentiment of attending the wedding of a favorite niece, there was also the sense of a college reunion as aunts, uncles, cousins by the dozens, all Oberlin alumni, took up a whole wing of the Oberlin Inn.

While all the new college buildings and dormitories gave a sense of double exposure like a picture of the future superimposed on the past, there were some adolescent incidents that were purely adolescent, even to the giggles: like groping through the shrubbery with the dean of the theological school trying to break into the seminary to rescue the bride's coat and pocketbook which had been locked in, or when one of the aunts, gracious wife of a college trustee, dropped a whole gob of mashed potatoes down the front of a scooped-neck dress, while a young visiting professor looked on in horror.

For a wedding planned across 3,000 miles, however, everything went beautifully with all the bridesmaids' dresses, made everywhere from Belgrade to Berkeley, coming out alike. And Nan Cochran and Penny Pederson, giving their first formal luncheon before the wedding for the attendants and all the visiting female relatives.

It was a weekend that will go down in family annals, but you sure didn't give me much time to relish it in retrospect. Exhausted from trying to get out of Philadelphia yesterday morning with every feeder road from the Main Line to the Turnpike tied up by minor accidents, I got home to find 8 inches of events listed for one day in the calendar.

You all must have been cranking in the vitamins like mad for the past month. Members of the Woman's Club also needed to be up on their weight-lifting to carry home all the material handed out at their meeting. Everything from Tocks Island to how-to books; how to lose weight or how to take care of furniture.

The how-to book I need right now wasn't there, however. How to make time stand still until you catch up with it.

Robert Frailey In Phila. Hospital

Bartonsville — Robert C. Frailey is a surgical patient at Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia, Room 603.

Last year he was a patient there when he had a cup put in his hip. During his stay he was cheered by more than 400 cards from his friends. This year is a continuation of the treatment and he will be a bed patient for six weeks.

The Baby's Named

Amy Lynn Harlacher — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Harlacher of 324 South 42nd St., Philadelphia, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 3 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Amy Lynn. She has an older sister who will be two years old in May.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher of Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg.

Toby John Ziegenfus — Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ziegenfus of Saylorsburg, RD 1 on Feb. 2 at the Gnaden Heut-ten Hospital, Lehighton. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Toby John.

His sister, Tammy Lynn, is 19 months old.

Mrs. Ziegenfus is the former Judy Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koehler of Palmerton, RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegenfus of Saylorsburg RD 1.

Lynn Ellen Blair — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blair of 4 Saturn Boulevard, Hauppauge, Long Island, N.Y., on Jan. 31. She weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Lynn Ellen.

She has two brothers, John Insley, 8 and Keith Edward, 6. Mrs. Blair is the former Carol Lewis of New York. Mr. Blair formerly lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Blair, 205 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Jeffrey Donald Cooke — Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cooke of Blairtown, N.J., announce the birth of a son on Jan. 10 at the Newton Memorial Hospital, Newton, N.J. He weighed 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and has been named Jeffrey.



Mrs. Arthur Lester

Miss Linda Anne Wheeler Bride Of Medical Student

Oberlin, Ohio — Miss Linda Anne Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler of Minisink Hills and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, became the bride of Arthur Lester of Chicago, Ill. on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the Fairchild Chapel of Oberlin Theological Seminary.

Mr. Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lester of 2500 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride is the granddaughter of A. M. Price and Dr. Nina Mae Price, East Stroudsburg, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler of Ohio. She was graduated from high school in Rome, Italy, where her father was then serving with the United States Information Service at the American Embassy. He is now serving in Yugoslavia, and he and Mrs. Wheeler and their younger daughter, Robin, flew home for the wedding. The bride was graduated from Oberlin College this January majoring in psychology.

Mr. Lester was graduated from Oberlin College and is now a third year medical student in Chicago University School of Medicine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with a cathedral length veil of Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of small white orchids.

Miss Nannette Cochran, of Oberlin College, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Hersman of Berkeley, Cal., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Kathy Sams of State College, Pa., cousin of the bride; and Miss Penny Peterson of New York City.

Miss Robin Wheeler, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

All of the attendants wore street length gowns of lavender brocade with matching bouquets and carried nosegays of violets.

The groomsmen included three of his fellow students at Chicago University Medical School, Stephen Brodsky, Stephen Wilover, and Sandy Marks; and the bride's brother, Christopher W. Wheeler of New York City.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the Oberlin Inn where the color scheme of lavender and white were carried out in flowers and candles. The bride's mother wore a gown of re-embroidered beige brocade with pink cuffs matching her mink hat. The bridegroom's mother wore yellow lace with a yellow bow in her hair. They both had corsages of white orchids.

For traveling, the bride wore a wool check suit of camel, red and grey with a three-quarter camel coat and alligator accessories.

They will be at home at Garden Apt. 8, 5672 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Seven Couples Seek Licenses To Marry

Stroudsburg — Seven couples applied for marriage licenses at the office of Frank Smith, probate and clerk of court, over the weekend:

William S. Divine, Jr., 48, 25 B. South Seventh St., Stroudsburg, and Anne Marie Flanders, 48, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Paul Albert Olivelli, 21, 45 Simpson Drive, Plain View, N.Y., and Mary Jean Spader, 23, 94 Court Ave., North Babylon, N.Y.

John Warren Irish, 26, Mount Pocono and Joyce Mae Unphrey, 19, Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

William L. Hopkins Jr., 25, 35 Tilton Road, Middletown, N.J.; Nancy M. Heydt, 26, Cresco RD 1.

Lyle Linaherry Jr., 18, Englishtown, N.J.; Valonia Kay DeHaven, 16, 410 King St., East Stroudsburg.

William L. Schoch, 21, 130 Day St., East Stroudsburg; Elaine F. Erickson, 18, Pocono, RD 3.

Larry A. Wescott, 21, Stroudsburg RD 2 and Arlene Emma Gould, 21, Effort.

Adriane Joyce Tewksbury — A daughter was born to Mrs. Dolores Mandel Tewksburg and the late Adrian Tewksburg on Feb. 6 at the Windber Hospital, Windber, Pa. She weighed 6 1/2 pounds and has been named Adriane Joyce. Her father was killed in an airplane crash in Hawaii July 28, 1963.

She has a brother, Michael Allen, 22 months old.

Mrs. Tewksburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mandel of Windber. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewksbury of East Stroudsburg.

Adrian H. Spoor of Holly-wood, Fla., and Mrs. Anna Kashute of Windber are great grandparents.

Robin C. Tonko — John T. and Lorraine Tomko of Canadensis announce the birth of a daughter, Robin C., on Jan. 27 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

District Forester Speaks At Woman's Club Meeting

Stroudsburg — In before and after slides, Gerald S. Robinson, District Forester, gave a dramatic demonstration of what conservation can accomplish at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg yesterday at the Stroud Community House.

The first group slides showed the devastation in Pennsylvania's forests left after the lumbering off era in the middle 1800's when natural resources were considered inexhaustible: denuded hillsides, brush piles, debris and waste, continually burned and returned by forest fires.

The dangers of the continuous forest fires led to the first Forest Protection measures, and the first acquisition of state forests in 1897. Forest fire protection continued to be the primary goal until the 1930's when the first CCC camps were instituted, he said.

The CCC built roads, trails, and fire lanes and planted trees with results that are still evident in the state forests, Robinson said, and suggested a similar campaign which have been suggested might make pulp lumbering profitable as the present cutting of lumber trees.

Scientific forest management began in 1930, he said, pointing out the multiple-use of state forests in providing continuous supply of lumber and reforestation, combined with recreational uses, watershed protection, and game preserves. The whole program will be reviewed in 1970.

Fire protection is still a major interest of the department, he said, pointing the educational campaign in seeking to preserve what he called this area's "greatest asset — its natural beauty."

Many questions followed his talk.

Mrs. Edmund Strickland presided at the business meeting when the Well-Baby Clinic book was exhibited.

Proceeding the meeting, tea and cherry tarts were served from a table decorated with a red tablecloth, red and white carnations and red candles.

Gideons Tonight

East Stroudsburg — The Gideons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 84 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Monroe Garden Club Plans Year's Programs, Projects

Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's series of meetings on the 1964 theme "Gardens Near and Far" will be on birds at the February meeting.

The plans for the year were formulated at the recent meeting of the executive board at the YMCA. A Salad Bowl luncheon has been scheduled for March to be followed by color slides of far-away gardens. A Garden School, open to the public, has been scheduled for April when the club will also take part in an Arbor Day planting of a tree at Laurel Manor.

In May the group will meet in the new headquarters of the Pocono Art Group on Mount Nebo, and in June they will hold a picnic. In July, the club will meet at the Frank Raish summer home with Mrs. Mott as speaker.

A Garden Mart in conjunction with Sidewalk Day will be held in August when the regular meeting will be held at Camelback Ski Lodge followed by visits to gardens. The September program will be based on the selection and care of houseplants while in October, the club will be the guests of Skytop Lodge, to view the Fall foliage and Skytop Gardens.

The annual luncheon will be held in November at Greenview Guest Farm with a speaker and a demonstration on preparing for the Dec. 5 and 6 Christmas Show. The December meeting will be an evening meeting at the YMCA.

Special projects include a garden visitation project with the YMCA.

Board members present were: Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Edwin Treible, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Grace DeFue, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Charles A. Bell, Mrs. Thomas Shoensmith, Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. George M. Rung, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Mrs. Edgar W. Van Why, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, and Mrs. Vernon Wallace.

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Never Lost A Father? This One Wondered

Mount Pocono — Nervous expectant fathers have to endure many fables, including the well-worn one from doctors about "I've never lost a father yet" but Joseph French didn't think it was funny — or even necessarily true — last Friday afternoon.

His wife, expecting their second child, suddenly realized that the baby wasn't going to wait for the trip to the hospital or the doctor. In fact she barely made it upstairs when the baby was born, with her husband as her only attendant.

Excited and feeling pretty inadequate, French started to rush for aid from the neighbor across the street and fell down the whole flight of steps.

By the time Dr. E.O. Headrick arrived, however, he found everything in order. The mother was holding their new daughter, 6 pounds 12 ounces, whom they have named Maria Ann. The father, black and blue and a little battered, was still coping.

With everything under control, Dr. Headrick decided there was no need for either ambulance or hospital. Mr. French is taking two weeks vacation to continue cope at their home in Pocono Summit which now contains not only Mrs. French and Maria Ann, but also Joseph Patrick, Jr., 2, who was born — under more normal circumstances, on St. Patrick's Day.

Doll Cake For Fifth Birthday

Anatomink — Celebrating her fifth birthday on Feb. 5, Rosemary Schimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schimmel, of Anatomink, entertained a group of friends: Tammy Smith, Susan Hallerman, Vanessa Beseker, Rosemary Anthony, Lorrie Whitmore, Vickie Sibum and Laura Paffenroth.

A doll birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Lorraine Ony, was served with other refreshments by Rosemary's mother.

Council Of Churchwomen Send Delegates

Allentown — Delegates from the Monroe County Council of United Church Women who attended the General Assembly of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches in Allentown included: Mrs. Neal D. Cokerly, president; Mrs. Edward Steinhauser, Mrs. Edith Courtright, and Mrs. Arthur Iffa.

The assembly was held Feb. 3 through 6 at the American Hotel in Allentown with Tuesday and Thursday being special Women's Days. Mrs. James D. Wyker, special representative of the National Council of Churches, was the main speaker.

Bishop Vernon Middleton of the Methodist Church of Pittsburgh was installed as the new president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

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Wednesday's
Daily Record
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BIRTHDAY
SALE at . . .
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New York's Hotel Governor Clinton!
Have 50% more to spend for a
"funtastic" week-end on the town!

What a deal! 50% off on all rooms and suites every day
Thursday thru Monday checkout time. 1200 rooms and
suites with private bath, shower, TV, air-conditioning,
Theatre Ticket Service, Sightseeing, shopping and theatres
at the center of convenience! Write-phone: Victor J. Gies,
Gen. Mgr. PE 6-3400. Reduction of 50% valid to March 21st.

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7th Ave. at 51st St., New York, Opposite Penn. Station

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HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
7th Ave. at 51st St., New York, Opposite Penn. Station



Miss Hellen Parker
(Lawrence Studio)

Miss Parker To Be Bride On May 23

Pocono — Mr. and Mrs. C. Oval Parker of Pocono announce the engagement of their daughter, Hellen, to John Cullen Vandegrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Vandegrift of 4 Second St., Glendon, Easton.

Miss Parker, a 1960 graduate of Fabryham Twp. High School, has been employed by the Acme Markets of Forty-Fort for the past two years.

Mr. Vandegrift, who was graduated in 1957 from Wilson Borough High School, and has completed four years in the Navy, is employed by the Dixie Cup Co. in Easton.

They have set May 23 as their wedding date.

ITU Auxiliary

East Stroudsburg — At the meeting of the Woman's Int. Aux. to the Int. Typographical Union on Wednesday night at 8 at the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg, hostesses will be Swink, Martin, Pabst and M. Werkheiser.

Fashions Not Politics

Stroudsburg — Members of the Young Women's Republican Council have unanimously decided that instead of the meeting planned for tonight they will all attend the Stroud Community Club's fashion show at Camelback Ski Lodge where they will sit together, if possible.

to say
"I love you" on
Valentine's Day
(February 14)
Send her flowers

Speak to her
with flowers—a
bouquet, a flowering plant
or a corsage. Come in
today and let us help you
make your selection.

We send flowers to
Valentines anywhere

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Japanese Student Guest Of Leisure Hour

Stroudsburg — Miss Toshiko Yamashita, an exchange student from East Stroudsburg State College, showed slides of her native Japan and told of their holidays and customs at the meeting of the Leisure Hour Club at the YMCA.

Members honored on their birthdays were Mrs. Mary Hontz, Mrs. Annie Woodling and Mrs. Blanche Yardley.

Refreshments were served to the combined Leisure Hour and MORA Club by Mrs. Elsie Troitzsch and her committee. The next meeting will be held Feb. 19.

Hat Show Tonight

Mount Pocono — A Spring hat show will precede the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be presented by the Merrill Lynn Shop. Members may bring guests.

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TODAY'S SPECIAL

Chili Con Carne
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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

My, but I do feel widely traveled today . . . yet I haven't been out of our Keystone Room except for a few minutes while I had lunch in our Tea Room. Within the warm gray walls of that pleasant room, I first enjoyed a colored film, arranged by our Travel Bureau, which took me to Britain. "Britain is a garden," the picture's title told me. Indeed it is . . . a garden which also has the world's most fabulous flower show. Everywhere one saw flowers and magnificent lawns . . . everywhere there were rhododendron blooms as large as a small champagne . . . and roses as large as those of silk that Gwyn Penington places so lavishly, so dramatically on the crowns and brims of her breathtaking Spring millinery.

Then . . . when the British film had ended, and our Wyckoff Millinery Show had come to a splendid conclusion with Betty Winckmann modeling our stunning marquisette beehive with its one flamboyant flower spang in front, I lingered on to take Air France's tour of "The Land of the Bible." I had procured this film also through our Travel Bureau, and been given the permission of our president, Holt Wyckoff, to show it in our Keystone Room this week in commemoration of Lent. I think you will enjoy it. It runs about twenty minutes, and should be of great interest to all Christians who have tried to picture the land in which Jesus conducted His ministry and offered up His life on the Cross.

The winding streets are, I imagine, much the same as they were those two thousand years ago. The wilderness in which He spent forty days is depressingly desolate, as it surely must have been in His day. One sees the carpenter at work today, much as Joseph must have worked . . . a groto in which the Nativity took place . . . the ruins of the temple from which the money changers were driven . . . the shepherds and other animals grazing upon the hills. Seeing the film made the story of Jesus and His time become even more real.

Because many persons long to see the land of Christ, but can never hope to do so, I am sure this film will be most satisfying to many of our customers. We invite all interested persons to come to our Keystone Room tomorrow (Ash Wednesday), also Thursday and Friday at 3 o'clock, and again Friday evening at 7:30 to view the film. This is, of course, absolutely free for your pleasure, with the hope that it will add depth and beauty to your observance of Lent.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 11
Monroe County General Hospital Aux. at First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, 2:30 p.m.
Water Gap Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. Elmo Runyon, 8 p.m.

Fashion Show sponsored by Stroud Community Woman's Club at Camelback Ski Lodge, Tannersville, 8 p.m.
East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA executive board at J. M. Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe County Young Women's Republican Council at home of Mrs. Anne Grant, Stroudsburg RD 3, 8 p.m.
Mount Pocono Fire Co. Aux. at firehall, 8 p.m.

Gileons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 81 Brown St., Stroudsburg.

Fashion Show, sponsored by Stroud Community Club at Camelback Ski Lodge, 8 p.m.
Cherry Valley Grange, Stormville, 8 p.m.

Hat show and meeting, Mount Pocono Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m. at firehall.

Young Women's Republican Council meets at Stroud Club fashion show, Camelback, 8 p.m.
Newman Smith American Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Edith Brauer, Bushkill, 8 p.m.

Music Study Club, at home of Mrs. Arthur Low, 146 Lee Ave., and Collins St., Stroudsburg, choral practice, 7, meeting at 8.

J. M. Hill School PTA executive board meeting at the school at 7:30 p.m.

Young Women's Republican Council meets at home of Mrs. Anne Grant, RD 3, Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9.
General Hospital Auxiliary, board of directors meet at hospital at 1:45 p.m. before the regular meeting.

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Swiftwater Inn Sold For \$130,000

SWIFTWATER — The historic Swiftwater Inn has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ayres Ricker of Glastonbury, Conn., for \$130,000.

The structure was sold by the Roberts Hotel Agency for its owner, Richard H. D. Bullock. The Rickers will take possession Feb. 28.

The new innkeepers have plans to enlarge the facilities for year-round operation, while retaining the colonial aspect and decor.

The 50-room building was erected in 1778 along Swiftwater Creek, and has survived fire and flood.

Bullock reconstructed a covered bridge outside the building which was washed away by the 1955 flood. Recently an out-building was destroyed by fire.

The inn's main construction is plank with wide double porches.

Notaries Public Approved

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Commissioners as Notaries Public have been approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth for five county residents.

Those receiving commissions were: Robert C. Nagel, Metropolitan Edison Company, 66 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg; Thomas J. Carmella, Jr., 39 Gold St., East Stroudsburg; Gerald L. Miller, Main St., Mount Pocono.

Also Mrs. B. Lorraine Heckman, J. Joseph McCluskey, Esq., 7th and Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Iola B. Strunk, Stroud Union School District, Business Office, 1100 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

Commissions are approved for a period of four years at which time the notary must have his commission renewed.

Slate Belt Cancer Drive Aides Named

PEN ARGYL — Chairmen for the American Cancer Society's 1964 crusade in the Bangor-Pen Argyl area have been named by Amelio Scott of Pen Argyl, leader of Districts Seven and Eight.

The chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everett of Plainfield Twp.; Luther Rabenold of Wind Gap; Mrs. Amelio Scott of Pen Argyl; John Martocci and Daniel Crafa of Roseto; Mrs. Frank Bozell of Upper Washington Twp. And Mrs. William Scott of Bangor; Mrs. Michael Trigliani of Lower Washington Twp.; Mrs. LeRoy Tucker of East Bangor; Mrs. Gordon Morris of Three Church Hill; Mrs. Harris Pysner of Upper Mount Bethel, and Mrs. Joseph Pulcini and Gilda DeAnnunzio of Lower Mount Bethel.

Police Probe 2-Car Crash

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg police investigated a two-car accident at the intersection of Anasomink and Crystal Streets yesterday at 10:10 a.m. No injuries were reported.

Police said George F. Wells, 53, of 115 First St., Stroudsburg, was traveling west on Crystal St., and had stopped for the red flashing light. He started to enter the intersection and ran into the car driven by Verona Counterman, 34, of 64 Yetter St., Stroudsburg.

Damage to the Wells car was estimated at \$50 and to the Counterman vehicle at \$75.

Foundry Fire Extinguished

STROUDSBURG — A fire was extinguished yesterday at the Lohman Aluminum Foundry, 85 N. Front St., Stroudsburg at 6:15 p.m.

According to the Stroudsburg Fire Department the fire started in the roof of the building. Minor damages were reported. Firemen had lines on the fire within five minutes after the call was reported. They remained an hour on the scene.

Meet Tonight On New Team

STROUDSBURG — Officers will be elected at an organization meeting for the new Stroudsburg team of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League in the YMCA tonight at 7:30.

Insurance and a nickname for the team also will be discussed. Persons wishing to join the team or seeking a position as an officer are urged to attend.

Save Money At Ducklode's Annual Green Tag Sale

New Homes May Mean New Dining Furniture

Now is the season when thousands of families move into new homes or apartments and automatically find themselves in the market for new home furnishings of one sort or another. What comes first?

If you've moved recently, you may have guessed that it's us-

ually new dining furniture to suit the size and architectural design of the new kitchen or other dining area.

"Other rooms in most homes and apartments are more-or-less shells that assume their individuality from the furnishings you put in them," says

Henry O. Radloff, a kitchen planning coordinator from Chicago, Ill.

"Size may impose some limitation, but most homemakers can move furniture around in living rooms and bedrooms until everything fits in."

Kitchens, he finds, are another story. Here the floorplan is inflexible, and the decorative scheme may be pre-determined by the builder's choice of cabinets, countertops, and floor coverings.

If a homemaker moves into a new dream kitchen with colonial maple cabinets, for example, her old chrome dinette set suddenly becomes an eyesore. It may be good enough to use in her new laundry - utility room, but she wants something more appropriate for that elegant new kitchen.

Husbands may find it easier to appreciate size as a reason for buying new dining furniture, Radloff suggests.

"Though the kitchen eating area seems to have become a standard feature of new homes and family-size apartments," he observes, "there's nothing standard about the shape or amount of space allowed. It often turns out that the old table is all wrong in size or shape or both."

There's also the size of the family to consider. If the reason for moving is that the family is expanding, a larger dining set may be a must.

"Every year, especially around the holidays, more people want nine-piece suites with ranch size tables," the Brody executive reports.

Use of metal dining furniture in other rooms is a major factor behind the improved styling offered today.

Introduce Thermoelectric Food, Beverage Conditioner

The thought of an appliance that freezes ice cubes in the morning and keeps the tea warm in the afternoon sounds like something that Alice might have found in the Mad Hatter's house. But the item is not a fable from Wonderland, it's on the market today.

A unique thermoelectric food storage and conditioning unit that will either heat or cool has been incorporated in a modern buffet bar.

Called the Coldspot Buffet Bar, the unit's thermoelectric heat pump contains no moving parts and will maintain a temperature of 35 to 45 degrees for refrigeration or 130 to 160 degrees to keep food serving hot.

Heart of the new Sears "Coldspot" appliance is an assembly of thermoelectric couples.

Thermoelectricity is a method of transporting heat energy by electrons rather than by a refrigerator as in a regular refrigerator. By reversing the flow of electricity the same unit can be used to cool or to keep foods warm.

Since the only moving parts on the conditioner are the door hinges, it provides long, de-

pendable, and completely silent operation. Reversing the unit from one function to the other requires nothing more than the push of a button.

The cabinet of the unit measures just 27½ by 19½ by 20½ inches high. Interior construction includes an anodized aluminum liner, three adjustable Spacemaster shelves, two ice trays, and a two pound aluminum ice bucket.

Sears is incorporating the thermoelectric conditioner in two models, one a combined bar-buffet cart and one model without cart. The carts roll on large casters and are constructed of attractive gun stock oil finished walnut. Extension panels are located on the ends to form a generous bar, and ample storage space is provided for accessories and other supplies.

This is the first time a product utilizing the heating as well as the cooling effect of this principle has been offered on the consumer market.

The Coldspot Thermoelectric Buffet Bar is available exclusively at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Stroudsburg.

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FEBRUARY "GREEN TAG DAYS" is now in progress at Frederick Ducklode and Brothers showrooms in Portland, Pennsylvania. A small corner of the showroom is shown above, featuring the handsome Thomas Jefferson Writing Arm. The entire showroom stock is "green tagged" at very attractive February Sale prices. Visit Frederick Ducklode and Bros. during February and you'll get the buys of a lifetime!



By Andy Lang

Painting a room? Be sure you do the ceiling first. Doing the walls first leaves open the possibility that they may get splattered when the ceiling is being painted.

As in all other kinds of painting, proper preparation of the surface is essential to good results. In most cases, this consists only of washing the ceiling with a detergent solution. But if there are cracks or other break, they must be repaired with patching plaster. When the patches are thoroughly set, spot prime them with the same paint being used for the entire ceiling. Those spots must be completely dry before you begin the job.

You can use either a brush or roller for painting the ceiling, but these days most home handymen find that they can do it faster with a roller. Unless

you have what is called an edging roller, it is necessary to brush paint a narrow strip next to the walls and then roller paint across the width of the ceiling. You brush paint this strip as you go along, although it can be done around the entire room at one time if you are using latex paint, which is less likely to show lap marks.

Whether using a brush or a roller and no matter what kind of paint, always blend the paint from a dry section into the wet of the previous section. Start in a corner and roll out the paint with back and forth strokes, covering an area about two feet long and four feet wide. Next, use cross strokes in the same area and, finally, use long, even strokes in the direction of the wall where you started.

The ceiling should be completely dry before you begin

painting the walls. Use a piece of metal or cardboard to protect the newly painted ceiling. If you use metal (hardware and paint stores sell special strips), be sure to wipe it frequently while working. If you use cardboard, you should have enough on hand so that saturated pieces can be discarded.

Where it is possible to lower the base of a ceiling fixture, do so before painting. It is much easier to do this than to paint around the fixture. You can stand on a stepladder, place a strong plank across the legs of two stepladders or stand on a sturdy piece of furniture, such as a bureau. Remove the drawers from the bureau so that it can be moved around the room easier. And be sure to protect it, and the floor and other furniture, with dropcloths or newspapers. You can buy an extension handle that attaches to a roller while standing on the floor. But you'll still have to stand on a ladder to paint around the perimeter of the room.

Remember that a dark color tends to make a high ceiling seem lower; a light color tends to make a low ceiling seem higher.

Every 1,000 feet below the surface of the earth, the temperature rises approximately 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Dairy League

| | | | |
|--|-----|-----|----------|
| Rogers & Treat | 551 | 892 | 871-2011 |
| Shaw Insulator | 501 | 750 | 653-2067 |
| Peon Dell | 531 | 735 | 613-2103 |
| Monroe Coop 2 | 801 | 894 | 837-2331 |
| Rosson | 510 | 775 | 729-2114 |
| Hillcrest Dairy | 580 | 892 | 786-2118 |
| Monroe Coop 1 | 605 | 743 | 715-2131 |
| Fabel's Dairy | 739 | 854 | 902-2519 |
| High single, Jack Elther, 211. | | | |
| High triple, Richard Smoke, 601. | | | |
| Team high match, Rogers & Treat, 2011. | | | |
| Team high single, Shaw Insulator, 653. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Rogers & Treat | 2 | 1 |
| Shaw Insulator | 1 | 2 |
| Peon Dell | 1 | 1 |
| Monroe Coop 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Rosson | 1 | 1 |
| Hillcrest Dairy | 1 | 1 |
| Monroe Coop 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Fabel's Dairy | 1 | 1 |

Commercial "B" League

Jim Harmon Jr. hit for 280, 202 and 684 for three to lead Eagles "B" to a 3-1 win from Swisher Rheingold. Henry Michael had 229 and 600 for Swisher. Frank's Barber Shop maintained their 1 point lead over L. and B. Appliances as they decided Schaefer Beer 3-1. Pete Budicker, for the Shop, pushed his average over 200 with 227 and 622 and best for Schaefer's was Ralph Van Why with 212 and 591. L. and B. Appliances took the measure of Babe's Service Station 3-1. Lou Lee had 201 and 538 for L. and B. and Angelo P. De Santo 218 and 580 for Babe's.

Monroe Classic League

Frank's Barber Shop had Hank Baustien with 213 and 622 and Wally Straub 214 and 600 as they toppled Schaefer Beer 4-0. Both Ernie Maritz and Cal Counterman hit 607 for Schaefer's. Ernie's high single was 224 and Cal's was 245. Steve Balick had games of 214, 227 and 224 and a series of 665 to lead Square to a 4-0 win from Rida's Atlantic Service. Pete Casella led Rida's with 234 and 633. Bill Allers came up with a big second game, took the third game by 14 pins and with total wood won 3-1 from Ballantine. In this second game Jim Harmon hit 213, Lou Lee 237, Angelo P. De Santo 228, Dick Andress 223 and Tom Sommers 214 and a total of 1115, league high single. Dick Andress finished with 632 and Jim Harmon had 603. High man for Ballantine was O. K. Stuckey with 224 and 602.

Monroe County League

Harold Freeman had 256 and 675 (League high triple) to lead Half Moon Tavern to a 3-1 win over Recker's Tanglewood. For Recker's, Bill Fry hit 218, 236 and 202 and 656 for three. Chestnut Hill Inn dropped the first game to Schimmel's Store but took the next two and total wood for a 3-1 win. Forrest Marsh was the key man for the Inn with 220 and 572 and best for the Store was Sam Strunk with 238 and 560. C.L.U. Club stopped Gem Lunch 3-1 and moved into a first place tie with them. Their key man was Pete Casella with 258 and 601, and best for Gem was Harold Strunk with 205 and 577.

Pocono Major

Beaver House on the strength of a 234-602 by Clarence Treible downed Happy Hour Tavern 3 to 1. Randy Morris tabbed a 267-651 to lead the Tavern scoring. Stroudsburg Furnace and Star Furniture split their contest 2 and 2. Dick Kymmer with a 581 and Bill Laise with a 559 were the top scorers. Fabel's Gulf downed Pocono Pump Co. by a 3 to 1 count. Bill Rusk was the top scorer in this contest with his 552 trio. Deke Bush had a 206-539 for the Pump Co. team. Lawson's Automotive Co. maintained their first place margin as they downed Fabel's Dairy 3 to 1. Dick Fabel posted a 560 for the Dairy and Bud Williams a 561 to pace the scoring.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

E. D. Huffmans and Bailey's Mobil squared off in a make-up match and came up with some of the highest scoring of the season. In the first game Ken Bailey rolled a 256, Corky Keiper a 266, and Harold Storm a 267. For the match Keiper tabbed a 676, Storm a 626 and Bailey a 622 as Huffmans won 3 to 1.

In the regular Monday night meeting Harold Storm punted the pins for a 244-667 as Huffmans downed Wise Contractors 3 to 1. Ott Peckatka was high for the losers with his 220-584.

Gray Chevrolet picked up a 2 1/2 victory over General Flooring as Jake Nitel paced the way with his 607 trio. Chet Hauser scored a 227-624 and Doug Townsend a 223-614 match. Orchard Trailer Park and Monroe Music split their match, 2 and 2. Gene Weidman was the top scorer in this contest with his 256-652.

At Resecker's Diner rolled two matches and swept all 8 points. Max Beaver took scoring honors in both matches rolling a 560 and a 234-616.

Bob Wierich and Ollie Weber both posted a 573 match as Sinclair Oil blanked East Stroudsburg Hardware 4 to 0. Marshalls Creek Kennels shut-out Evans Electric 4 to 0 as Lester March posted the best score, a 506.

Colonial Lanes also swept all 4 points from Bailey's Mobil. Bob Fellencers' 562 was the top score.

Colonial Ladies

| | | | |
|---|-----|-----|----------|
| Wirt D. Miller | 607 | 690 | 755-2195 |
| Brice Cleaners | 602 | 612 | 690-2013 |
| Sever's | 714 | 779 | 671-2191 |
| Dehl's Store | 711 | 788 | 728-2227 |
| Mar Menz Manor | 701 | 676 | 637-2014 |
| D. Katz & Son | 714 | 711 | 687-2121 |
| Lake House | 655 | 697 | 620-1892 |
| Patterson Kelley | 610 | 611 | 661-1885 |
| Lou's Shop | 615 | 620 | 656-1891 |
| Daily Record | 716 | 659 | 682-2097 |
| Twin City Shop | 656 | 692 | 717-2083 |
| Glen Brook Club | 663 | 661 | 733-2077 |
| High single, Jane Dehl, 201. | | | |
| High triple, Cora Martin, 630. | | | |
| Team high match, Dehl's Store, 2227. | | | |
| Team high single, Dehl's Tire Store, 788. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Wirt D. Miller | 2 | 1 |
| Brice Cleaners | 1 | 2 |
| Sever's | 1 | 1 |
| Dehl's Store | 1 | 1 |
| Mar Menz Manor | 1 | 1 |
| D. Katz & Son | 1 | 1 |
| Lake House | 1 | 1 |
| Patterson Kelley | 1 | 1 |
| Lou's Shop | 1 | 1 |
| Daily Record | 1 | 1 |
| Twin City Shop | 1 | 1 |
| Glen Brook Club | 1 | 1 |

Pocono Ladies Classic

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Twin City TV | 518 | 431 | 409-1458 |
| Dachmann Oil | 453 | 437 | 418-1410 |
| Cinder Inn | 470 | 415 | 487-1102 |
| Colonial Lanes | 450 | 457 | 422-1339 |
| Beaver House | 461 | 451 | 438-1363 |
| Leggier's | 412 | 411 | 423-1311 |
| Holland's | 453 | 420 | 412-1315 |
| Rhineland Inn | 456 | 429 | 402-1281 |
| High single, Marie Buser, 206. | | | |
| High triple, Doris Follmer, 520. | | | |
| Team high match, Cinder Inn, 1102. | | | |
| Team high single, Twin City TV, 518. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Twin City TV | 2 | 1 |
| Dachmann Oil | 1 | 2 |
| Cinder Inn | 1 | 1 |
| Colonial Lanes | 1 | 1 |
| Beaver House | 1 | 1 |
| Leggier's | 1 | 1 |
| Holland's | 1 | 1 |
| Rhineland Inn | 1 | 1 |

Monroe Co. Church

| | | | |
|--|-----|-----|----------|
| St. John Luth. 2 | 741 | 830 | 784-2357 |
| St. John's Luth. 1 | 539 | 715 | 718-2332 |
| Youth for Christ | 734 | 709 | 700-2281 |
| E. S. Methodist | 730 | 717 | 736-2323 |
| Cherry Val. Meth. | 687 | 687 | 700-2087 |
| Effort Meth. 2 | 738 | 729 | 687-2179 |
| 1st Presbyterian | 709 | 825 | 600-2313 |
| Effort Meth. 1 | 733 | 800 | 732-2353 |
| High single, J. Romanavage, 251. | | | |
| High triple, C. All, 522. | | | |
| Team high match, First Presbyterian, 2313. | | | |
| Team high single, First Presbyterian, 600. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|--------------------|---|---|
| St. John Luth. 2 | 2 | 1 |
| St. John's Luth. 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Youth for Christ | 1 | 1 |
| E. S. Methodist | 1 | 1 |
| Cherry Val. Meth. | 1 | 1 |
| Effort Meth. 2 | 1 | 1 |
| 1st Presbyterian | 1 | 1 |
| Effort Meth. 1 | 1 | 1 |

E. S. Church League

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Methodist | 531 | 814 | 772-2450 |
| Salvation Army | 771 | 801 | 820-2411 |
| St. Matthew's | 742 | 814 | 715-2271 |
| Non Den. | 771 | 801 | 820-2411 |
| Lutheran | 591 | 711 | 857-2192 |
| Presbyterian | 927 | 892 | 831-2460 |
| High single, Al Miller, 225. | | | |
| High triple, Al Miller, 589. | | | |
| Team high match, Presbyterian, 2460. | | | |
| Team high single, Presbyterian, 927. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Methodist | 2 | 1 |
| Salvation Army | 1 | 2 |
| St. Matthew's | 1 | 1 |
| Non Den. | 1 | 1 |
| Lutheran | 1 | 1 |
| Presbyterian | 1 | 1 |

Monday Legion

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Derrick's Vend. | 701 | 715 | 665-2111 |
| Pat and Red's | 519 | 530 | 711-1810 |
| Steve's Mkt. | 763 | 811 | 877-2181 |
| Serfass Gulf | 816 | 922 | 781-2510 |
| Albino's | 677 | 730 | 690-2070 |
| Schreck's Mkt. | 720 | 626 | 682-2031 |
| Mogargel's Gulf | 782 | 782 | 701-2211 |
| Cobb's Tasty | 707 | 778 | 770-2304 |
| High single, Harold Keiper, 231. | | | |
| High triple, Dodge Keiper, 510. | | | |
| Team high match, Serfass Gulf, 922. | | | |
| Team high single, Serfass Gulf, 922. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Derrick's Vend. | 2 | 1 |
| Pat and Red's | 1 | 2 |
| Steve's Mkt. | 1 | 1 |
| Serfass Gulf | 1 | 1 |
| Albino's | 1 | 1 |
| Schreck's Mkt. | 1 | 1 |
| Mogargel's Gulf | 1 | 1 |
| Cobb's Tasty | 1 | 1 |

Pocono Major

| | | | |
|---|-----|-----|----------|
| Fabel's Gulf | 802 | 781 | 837-2115 |
| Star Furniture | 789 | 911 | 803-2506 |
| Happy Hr. Tav. | 917 | 925 | 920-2331 |
| Fabel's Dairy | 877 | 901 | 901-2313 |
| Pocono Pump Co. | 781 | 805 | 828-2117 |
| Star Furniture | 806 | 806 | 822-2480 |
| Lawson's Auto. | 754 | 695 | 610-2645 |
| Beaver House | 600 | 881 | 833-2622 |
| High single, Sam Strunk, 250. | | | |
| High triple, Don Morzeat, 690. | | | |
| Team high match, Happy Hour Tavern, 274. | | | |
| Team high single, Happy Hour Tavern, 922. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Fabel's Gulf | 2 | 1 |
| Star Furniture | 1 | 2 |
| Happy Hr. Tav. | 1 | 1 |
| Fabel's Dairy | 1 | 1 |
| Pocono Pump Co. | 1 | 1 |
| Star Furniture | 1 | 1 |
| Lawson's Auto. | 1 | 1 |
| Beaver House | 1 | 1 |

Industrial League

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Happy Hour | 811 | 010 | 787-2550 |
| Line Material | 800 | 889 | 741-2120 |
| L. B. W. Co. | 778 | 848 | 701-2287 |
| Heddy's | 770 | 085 | 833-2305 |
| Brimer's Bar | 706 | 781 | 807-2136 |
| Hughes Ltg. Co. | 836 | 867 | 831-2547 |
| High single, W. Miller, 233. | | | |
| High triple, R. Kynor, 573. | | | |
| Team high match, Happy Hour, 2300. | | | |
| Team high single, Happy Hour, 010. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Happy Hour | 2 | 1 |
| Line Material | 1 | 2 |
| L. B. W. Co. | 1 | 1 |
| Heddy's | 1 | 1 |
| Brimer's Bar | 1 | 1 |
| Hughes Ltg. Co. | 1 | 1 |

Breakfast Club League

| | | | |
|---|-----|-----|----------|
| DePue's Gas | 672 | 700 | 720-2107 |
| Lack's Hotel | 687 | 680 | 656-2029 |
| Resecker's Din. | 602 | 605 | 600-1870 |
| Hill Plaza | 677 | 920 | 600-1861 |
| Top of The Fox | 619 | 651 | 670-1923 |
| Ev's Beauty | 623 | 614 | 778-2115 |
| High single, Donna Smith, 210. | | | |
| High triple, Edna Harmon, 510. | | | |
| Team high single, Ev's Beauty Shop, 210. | | | |
| Team high triple, Ev's Beauty Shop, 2115. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| DePue's Gas | 2 | 1 |
| Lack's Hotel | 1 | 2 |
| Resecker's Din. | 1 | 1 |
| Hill Plaza | 1 | 1 |
| Top of The Fox | 1 | 1 |
| Ev's Beauty | 1 | 1 |

Tuesday Night League

| | | | |
|--|-----|-----|----------|
| Half Moon Tav. | 825 | 821 | 731-2180 |
| B&B Amusement | 812 | 811 | 711-2108 |
| Thomas Elec. | 721 | 705 | 711-2167 |
| Plattensburg Esso | 782 | 811 | 805-2181 |
| Townsend Motors | 780 | 738 | 773-2311 |
| Tucker's Chev. | 830 | 828 | 817-2311 |
| Water Gap Diner | 780 | 757 | 770-2335 |
| Happy Hour Tav. | 769 | 751 | 720-2219 |
| High single, Dodge Keiper, 216. | | | |
| High triple, R. Singer, D. Lee, 540. | | | |
| Team high match, Tucker's Chev., 2311. | | | |
| Team high single, Half Moon, 928. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Half Moon Tav. | 2 | 1 |
| B&B Amusement | 1 | 2 |
| Thomas Elec. | 1 | 1 |
| Plattensburg Esso | 1 | 1 |
| Townsend Motors | 1 | 1 |
| Tucker's Chev. | 1 | 1 |
| Water Gap Diner | 1 | 1 |
| Happy Hour Tav. | 1 | 1 |

Friday Night Legion

| | | | |
|---|-----|-----|----------|
| Jay & Paul TV | 417 | 518 | 428-1303 |
| Price's Esso | 488 | 574 | 501-1363 |
| Golden Cleaners | 410 | 454 | 488-1330 |
| Golden Sax | 485 | 489 | 498-1472 |
| Carax Salon | 537 | 511 | 410-1158 |
| Rainbow Rest. | 472 | 419 | 456-1571 |
| Walt's Diner | 465 | 418 | 461-1577 |
| Madier C & T | 477 | 403 | 300-1410 |
| High single, C. Williams, 160. | | | |
| High triple, N. Keiper, 541. | | | |
| Team high single, Prince Price Esso, 574. | | | |
| Team high triple, Prince Price Esso, 501. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Jay & Paul TV | 2 | 1 |
| Price's Esso | 1 | 2 |
| Golden Cleaners | 1 | 1 |
| Golden Sax | 1 | 1 |
| Carax Salon | 1 | 1 |
| Rainbow Rest. | 1 | 1 |
| Walt's Diner | 1 | 1 |
| Madier C & T | 1 | 1 |

Twin Boro Men's

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Drackott | 829 | 801 | 718-2180 |
| V. F. W. | 812 | 791 | 907-2570 |
| Hayes's Motors | 810 | 874 | 811-2078 |
| Jack's Market | 833 | 889 | 707-2530 |
| W. F. O. | 707 | 738 | 808-2374 |
| Von Brock's | 759 | 725 | 766-2260 |
| Shaw Insulator | 722 | 835 | 897-2171 |
| High single, R. Kindrow, 231. | | | |
| High triple, E. Thompson, 615. | | | |
| Team high single, Von Brock's, 725. | | | |
| Team high match, V. F. W., 2570. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Drackott | 2 | 1 |
| V. F. W. | 1 | 2 |
| Hayes's Motors | 1 | 1 |
| Jack's Market | 1 | 1 |
| W. F. O. | 1 | 1 |
| Von Brock's | 1 | 1 |
| Shaw Insulator | 1 | 1 |

Independent League

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Price's Esso | 510 | 507 | 515-2159 |
| Ruby's Tavern | 510 | 510 | 515-2159 |
| Walt's Diner | 505 | 520 | 721-2200 |
| Alumnae, Inc. | 502 | 577 | 683-2202 |
| High single, Sherwood Miller, 565. | | | |
| High triple, Sherwood Miller, 565. | | | |
| Team high single, Alumnae, Inc., 577. | | | |
| Team high match, Alumnae, Inc., 2202. | | | |

| Standings | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Price's Esso | 2 | 1 |
| Ruby | | |

By Melvin Durslag

Devlin Returns

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA — On his last visit to Innsbruck, Art Devlin didn't get his best view of the city. About all he picked up was a quick glimpse of the railroad yards, considering that he was coming in at 19,000 feet and he was in no frame of mind to linger.

Innsbruck is the gateway to the Brenner Pass, through which the Germans were moving troops and equipment. From the B-24 he was flying, a dandy little package was dropped causing more than slight disruption in local train schedules.

That was in the summer of 1944. Now, some 20 years later, Devlin was back, this time as a television commentator for ABC on a sport called ski jumping, which isn't recommended for expectant mothers.

A three-time member of the United States Winter Olympics team, Devlin has joined the multitudes wondering what has happened to the Americans during the current exercises in Austria.

Actually, his attitude isn't one of puzzlement since he professes to know what is wrong with the Americans.

In Devlin's estimation, this watery showing may be ascribed to several factors which have led to the general decay of our Olympic performers.

"To start with," he says, "our training program is pitifully inadequate. Other countries, Russia in particular, are sending athletes to the Winter Games far better prepared than ours."

"Secondly, our Olympic leaders have tired blood and they prevent younger people with vitality from moving in and pepping up our program."

Thirdly, there is no doubt but what the young American male has lost Olympic incentive. If he is able to sign for a \$100,000 bonus to play baseball, or if he can get fat on pro football or basketball, he will give with his best. But why should he knock himself out to make the Olympic team when he can make the trip to Europe on a charter ski flight for \$350, which his old man will pay for?"

It is the unclouded view of Devlin that those athletes still enraptured by the glamour of the Olympic Games are interested primarily in making the team but not in paying the price required to win the international championships.

"I don't know whether it's softness or lack of interest," says Art, "but we just don't have the driving force of the Russians and Germans and eventually we will get hurt in our Summer Olympics program, too."

Unmistakably, the climate has been cool in the American sector of Olympic Village as reports of failures at the front come in. Blessedly, a barber from Bay City, Mich., Terry McDermott, crashed through with the first American victory in the 500-meter speed skating, easing the tension somewhat but still not shielding U.S.A. embarrassment entirely.

To discredit Devlin's charges of American softness, your correspondent drove over to Berg Isel Stadium and counted the steps to the top of the hill from where the boys will soon be taking off in what is generally considered the main event of the Winter Games, the ski jump.

Mind you, I didn't climb the steps because there were almost a thousand of them and Olympic incentive left me years ago. But it is a grim fact that every jumper whom you saw on television over the weekend will have ascended those steps, which is the way people in this event condition their legs.

In previous Olympics, competitors in the big jump have been graded on a basis of two runs down the course, but the rules have been changed this time. The boys got three runs of which their worst will be tossed out.

There are two ways to examine this. The jumpers are elated, pointing out that they train four years aiming at perfection and two of three will reduce the luck element.

The second way to look at this is that the third jump increases the possibility of their busting their skulls on the icy hill from which the skilled ones will be scoring more than 300 feet.

It isn't until you look at Berg Isel that you come to understand Americans thinking on the Winter Olympics. There is, indeed, nothing that takes the place of a leisurely trip to Europe at the expense of the old man.

Henry Armstrong: Clay Has Chance

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When young — he's a young strong boy and he's unusually fast for a big man."

Armstrong said he had seen Clay box Ingemar Johansson when Clay was an amateur and, even then, he was impressive, Armstrong said.

Armstrong said "Clay is 10 years younger than Lister, he's just about as big, he's faster and can box. He can hit so his is not a hopeless situation if he uses his head."

Lacis Stamina "Thinking ahead to the fight, Armstrong said, "Lister's going to try to finish this guy in a hurry but he doesn't have stamina."

Clay is Fast "Lister is a good puncher," Armstrong said, "but Clay is

Sports Columnist Durslag New Daily Record Feature

STROUDSBURG — Melvin Durslag, sports columnist for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and hailed as the West Coast's leading sports writer, has joined the staff of The Daily Record.

To even the most casual sports fan, the name Melvin Durslag is a familiar one. In

the often times almost anonymous sports writing field, his name stands out in big, bold type.

First as a sports writer, then as a columnist (since 1953) for the Los Angeles Examiner, he gained a measure of local fame. Readers looked forward to his informative, highly stylized pieces on a variety of sports in

the same way they had to the immortals like the late Grantland Rice.

Not surprisingly, national magazine editors began to take notice of the precocious West Coast scribe. In 1952, he did his first piece for Collier's. By the time they had folded in 1956, almost every West Coast sports story carried his byline.

In 1954, he sold his first piece to the Saturday Evening Post. His byline also began to appear in Look and Sports Illustrated.

The demand for his distinctive articles increased and Mel was more than equal to the task. For the past several years, he has contributed more to the Post, for instance, than any other sports writer in the country.

Branches Out "The work load he takes on contributes rather than detracts from it, he feels, the quality of his column, so quite naturally he began contributing practically all of the sports features and a few non-sports ones too, to TV Guide, the infant colossus of the magazine business.

Inevitably, Mel's column was picked up and distributed nationally by Hearst Headline Service and then King Features. His peculiar ability to make the column national in interest rather than local almost guaranteed success in any city or hamlet in the country.

Eastburg Mermen Dunked

EAST STROUDSBURG — Chuck Spencer supplied the only two first-place finishes for East Stroudsburg last night as the Cavaliers closed out their swimming season on a 53-31 losing note to visiting Whitehall.

The defeat was the eighth in as many meets for Eastburg. Spencer won the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 25.3 seconds, and finished first in the 100-yard freestyle event with a clocking of one minute, five-tenths of a second.

That event also proved a 1-2 finish for East Stroudsburg as Gene Mutchler came in second to Spencer.

The results: 200 medley relay — Whitehall (Mohrey, Bausch, Fries and Jones). Time: 2:00.

200 freestyle — Poechmann (W), Mutchler (E), Farber (W). Time: 2:17.5

50 freestyle — Chuck Spencer (E), Seftick (W), Chamberlain (W). Time: 25.3.

200 individual medley — Merkel (W), Dick Alger (E), W. Merkel (W). Time: 2:43.6.

Diving — Wechsler (W), Uhl (E), Decker (E), Pts. — 108.7.

100 butterfly — Fries (W), Rennie (W), Batchler (E). Time: 1:09.2.

100 freestyle — Spencer (E), Mutchler (E), Chamberlain (W). Time: 1:00.5

100 backstroke — Merkel (W), Alger (E), Bunn (E). Time: 1:12.2.

100 breaststroke — Bausch (W), Wilkens (E), Regee (W). Time: 1:15.5

200 freestyle relay — Whitehall (Mohrey, Poechmann, Jones and Seftick). Time: 1:45.1.

Liston Slams Sparmate In Workout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston caused a sparmate to ask for quarter Monday during three rounds of boxing at the Surfside Auditorium.

In the second round, a left hook to the body jack-knifed light-heavyweight Lottis Martin of Philadelphia and, as he clasped his stomach, he gasped: "That's enough for me!"

But after a two-minute rest, Martin consented to go another round because big Sonny said he needed the speedwork with fleet-footed Martin in preparation for Sonny's title defense against sprinter Cassius Clay at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, Feb. 25.

"Better Shape" After the workout, Liston announced confidently: "I'm in better shape now than for either of the two fights with Floyd Patterson. I'll knock out Clay inside of five rounds."

He said he had sparred a total of 73 rounds and is approaching his peak.

Challenger Clay did not work out Monday, but practiced a little basketball with the Creighton University team at Convention Hall, where the Blue Jays were playing the University of Miami Monday night.

To reduce the danger of bends, deep sea divers breathe a mixture of oxygen and helium.



U. S. OLYMPIANS IN COURT—Three members of the U. S. winter Olympic squad are shown by policemen in Innsbruck, Austria, court where they were formally charged with resisting arrest and unauthorized use of an automobile. From left are tobagganist George Farmer, Seattle; Bill Marolt, Aspen, Colo.; and Milt Hessel, Eugene, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto)

Six-Game Card On Tap For Scholastic Cagers

STROUDSBURG — Three Lehigh - Northampton League Games, one Lehigh Valley League match and a Wayne County Conference battle feature a six-game scholastic basketball schedule in the Pocono State Belt area tonight.

The Mountaineers of Stroud Union — without the services of soph sensation Skippy Kintz — entertain Palmerton in the LVL tilt. Winners of six of 14 games overall, the Maroon and White of Coach Wilmont Smith sport a 1-1 record in the second-half competition in the league.

Kintz, who was reportedly involved in a locker room scrap, quit the team before any disciplinary action was taken, according to school officials.

Wilson At E-hurg In the Lehigh - Northampton League, Wilson Borough's Warriors, stunned a week ago by Bangor which won its first game over the Wilson quint since 1939, invade the East Stroudsburg arena, winners of only two games in 11 league outings. The Cavaliers, 5-12 overall, have numbered the Slayers of Bangor among their victims.

Hellertown is Bangor's opponent tonight in another L-N battle. The Panthers, in last place in the loop, should become another victim of the Slayers of Coach Bill Pensyl who have won 10 of 15 contests overall.

Knights Vs. Nazareth The Green Knights of Pen Argyl, upset last Friday by Fountain Hill, hope to regain their winning ways in another L-N battle at Nazareth, still undefeated after 10 league contests.

Wallenpaupack resumes action in the Wayne County Conference with a road engagement at Lake Ariel.

In an exhibition game, Blainstown, N.J., travels to Roseto for a meeting with the Royals of Pius X.

Three area teams are idle tonight. They are Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Catholic Missions.

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Undefeated UCLA Survives Shakeup

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer The UCLA Bruins survived a shake-up in the Associated Press major college basketball poll Monday when losses last week by Wichita, Villanova and Loyola of Chicago were reflected in their standing among the ranking teams.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 19 games, remained in first place followed by Michigan and Kentucky.

However, six other teams switched positions with Oregon State climbing into the Top Ten, replacing Loyola of Chicago, Davidson, Duke and Vanderbilt also gained ground.

In the balloting by a panel of 35 writers and broadcasters, UCLA collected 33 first place votes and 347 points. The Bruins beat California twice last week, 87-67 and 58-56.

Second Place Michigan remained in second place with 298 points, including one first place vote, despite an 86-83 setback by Ohio State last Monday night. The Wolverines recovered to beat Illinois 93-82 for a 16-2 record.

Kentucky is a close third with 282 points. The Wildcats downed Georgia and Mississippi and lifted their mark to 17-2.

Davidson moved up one place to fourth after beating William and Mary and Georgia Southern. Duke advanced two notches to fifth. The Blue Devils, who garnered the only other first place vote, beat North Carolina State and Maryland for a 15-3 slate.

Drop Two Rungs Wichita, which lost to Bradley 76-74, fell two places to sixth while Villanova, upset by La Salle, also dropped two rungs to eighth. Vanderbilt moved up one place to seventh following victories over Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State.

Oregon State, an also-ran last week, slipped into ninth place followed by DePaul. Oregon State is 20-3 after back-to-back triumphs over the University of Portland.

DePaul lost its second game of the campaign, 98-97 to Memphis State after whipping Notre Dame earlier in the week for its 14th victory.

Lose Twice Loyola of Chicago, last year's NCAA champion, dropped a pair last week, 66-60 to Wichita and 71-69 to St. John's of New York.

The voting for 10th place was close between the Chicago teams with DePaul collecting 33 points and Loyola 28. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, Feb. 8 and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

| Won | Lost | Pts. |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| 1. UCLA (33) | 19 | 0 347 |
| 2. Michigan (1) | 16 | 2 298 |
| 3. Kentucky | 17 | 2 284 |
| 4. Davidson | 18 | 1 219 |
| 5. Duke (1) | 15 | 3 181 |
| 6. Wichita | 17 | 4 158 |
| 7. Vanderbilt | 17 | 2 128 |
| 8. Villanova | 17 | 2 112 |
| 9. Oregon State | 20 | 3 68 |
| 10. De Paul | 14 | 2 33 |

Griffith Kayos Dupas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Emile Griffith of New York, the world welterweight champion, floored Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, former junior middleweight titleholder, three times in the second round Monday night and then knocked him out in the third.

The end came after two minutes of the third round when Dupas was almost helpless before Griffith's furious attack. The crowd was shouting for the referee to stop the one-sided bout when Griffith crashed over a right to the jaw and ended it.

Griffith's title was not at stake in the scheduled 12-round bout. Griffith weighed 149½, Dupas 150½.

Dupas lost the junior middleweight title to Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy last September when he was knocked out in the ninth round at Milan, Italy. He recently was stopped by Mazzinghi here.

Floored Three Times Dupas was downed twice for mandatory eight counts in the second round then was floored a third time seven seconds before the bell. He tried feebly to hold off Griffith in the third, but the Virgin Islands native crowded him into a corner and pounded him heavily.

Dupas hit his head as he went down and as soon as referee Vic Patrick counted him out, ambulance men came into the ring to wipe the blood from his face and apply ice packs to the back of his neck. It was five minutes before he was able to make his way to the dressing room.

Griffith, whose knockout caused the death of Cuban Benny Paret in 1962, showed obvious concern as he stood beside Dupas until he recovered.

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Dupas hit his head as he went down and as soon as referee Vic Patrick counted him out, ambulance men came into the ring to wipe the blood from his face and apply ice packs to the back of his neck. It was five minutes before he was able to make his way to the dressing room.

Griffith, whose knockout caused the death of Cuban Benny Paret in 1962, showed obvious concern as he stood beside Dupas until he recovered.

Griffith's title was not at stake in the scheduled 12-round bout. Griffith weighed 149½, Dupas 150½.

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Cy Barrett Says

High Handed Act

By Cy Barrett, Jr.
DEAR CY:

During a school holiday, my son went skiing for a day. To the dismay of perhaps a thousand teenagers, the electrical power failed and the ski tows were inoperative for three and a half hours. One young skier asked the area owner for a refund. What happened was shocking!

The operator got furious and, shaking his finger, screamed, "O.K., I'll give you a refund if you sign your name to a statement saying you will never come back here again!" My son, as well as a hundred other teenagers, signed. But you know who loses. This man has a corner on all the good skiing around here and can get away with this high-handed treatment.

LIVID FATHER

DEAR DAD:

Greed is the difference between scratching for money and itching for it. Underneath this turtle neck sweater, this guy has a powerful itch. The ski business is tremendously speculative and demands mountains of capital to get started.

Many ski slopers with five years of profitable operation have developed unpleasant personalities and worse public relations. Besides learning to make snow (still no easy miracle), they have been able to place back profits into enormously expensive equipment and facilities. Coupling that with a vice-like grip on the best skiing terrain, competition is practically ruled out.

You know what property and buildings cost. To your figures add about \$500,000 for a double chair lift. The best customers can do is ski alone, listen to

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, February 11, 1964 — March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Genuinely planetary influences favor new enterprises, with remunerative returns indicated. Coast is clear for ARIES but with reservation. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Develop your ideas about the line you know to be most profitable and satisfying. Be strong now and don't let others interfere with your plans. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Move within the orbit familiar to you. Advise practically, explaining your instincts in decisive manner. Take and maintain the longest position, one you will be proud to defend. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Your main ambition should help you to take appropriate steps to solve current problems. Don't rely too much on help from others at the present time. Creative pursuits especially favored. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Map out a clearly defined program, period of time, and an estimate to necessary changes. Move with an air of built-in stability. Chosen goals are never. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You may be wrong in some detail, but double-check before stepping ahead; make sure of facts, ignore hearsay; listen to both sides of a case. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Control your emotions and do not let sympathy for one cause blind you to the attributions of another. Take care of duties in order, and not feverishly. October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Work on it, even though there are tricky elements about. And do not be discouraged at any setbacks. Prevailing spirit must be HOPE. November 24 to December 31 (Sagittarius) — Where the other person is tense, you aim far, ease and a kind word; if you feel tense, slow down thoughts and racing emotions to review causes FROM WITHIN YOU. December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Student, statesman, employer, employee, laborer among the many who can advance present projects. Art, any creativeness may be shown — moving, steady activity needed. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — March competition in intellectual areas. This is the time to do your best, one education, however, avoid those who would take advantage of your generosity in one way or another. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Carefully evaluate future moves and plans. Base action in light of what the future projects what the past has taught. This will create a healthy climate of progress. YOU BORN TODAY are affable, sociable, like good friendships, good fun, good food. You are extremely versatile, too. 61 calls for your infinite sense of timing, accuracy and consciousness in execution, and your calm manner where others are disturbed. You can lead more often than you do, should take over the reins when you feel matters are "off" going as they should, and lead. That is, assume more responsibility than reasonable, but never fear that you can handle that you have. Birthdate of: Thos. A. Edison, inventor.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

GIMCRACK MFG. CO. MOVED INTO THE BIG TIME... NO MORE PENNY-ANTE ORDERS... CARLOAD LOTS ONLY...

YOU SALESMEN! DON'T GO AFTER ANYTHING BUT BIG ORDERS! IT'S NOW WE CAN MAKE THE MOST ECONOMICAL RUNS AND BETTER PROFITS...

YOU PROMISED ME FOUR HUNDRED GROSS OF YOUR TWO-WAY BOTTLE OPENERS BY THE FIFTEENTH! SO FAR YOUR CRUMMY OUTPUT'S DELIVERED THREE DOZEN...

UH... WELL, WE HAVE TO RECONVERT OUR PLANT... MATERIAL IS SCARCE... I'LL CALL THE PLANT...

YOU AND A HAT UP TO NICK'S CLOSET, SEAN KNEW ME IN RANCKE, VA.

2-11

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"I thought it was a deer!"

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the joyous amplified music, pay the price... or head south.

CY

DEAR CY:

My husband and I have operated a gas station outside a large city for 20 years. We have had many hardships but overcome them. Now, after building a flourishing business, we find new highway will bypass us. It will be only a quarter of a mile away, but it might as well be in another state. Do you think we ought to get out of this business or think of some way to make this once terrific location profitable again?

AMY A.

DEAR AMY:

Excellent interstate highways, replacing good transit roads, have caused many filling station operators to suffer terribly. Those with leases can terminate as quickly as possible, but you sound like the property owner, in which case you are stuck. Automobile traffic is the life blood of the rural gas station business and there is no use waiting for cars which will never pass again.

Your best bet is to seek a totally different use for your facilities or to liquidate. The big oil companies are taking

the negative effects of road-building progress in stride, being able to offset losses with new locations. The small businessman can't afford to expire slowly embracing a dead business.

DEAR CY:

From my window, I can see the passing parade, and it is a blur. Every year, the cars go faster, and the people are more out of breath. I recall Admiral Byrd saying, when his ship was caught in Antarctic ice, "Give wind and tide a chance to change." Most everyone is caught one way or another but they hurry on. They used to pause and wave to the 80-year-old man sitting in the window. Not today.

DR.G.N.G.

DEAR DOCTOR:

Loafing, to employed Americans, is something which might happen in a bakery... but we aren't sure. When not working frantically, we are reading newspapers or watching television between cries from the back room regarding unfinished tasks. It's been too long since we looked at the stars.

CY

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 4 | Y |
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| 4 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 2 | E |
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| E | S | I | W | N | R | E | J | I | K | A | N | E | E |
| 7 | 2 | N | D | A | O | E | S | T | 8 | L | B | H | D |

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Remain

5. Uttered

9. Place

12. Depositing

14. Rate of speed

15. Biblical garden

16. Article: Fr.

18. Border

19. Mary

20. Mexican dollar

22. Note

23. An age

24. Raised platform

26. Ruth's mother-in-law

29. Obstacle

30. Hideous

31. Franklin

32. Toward

33. Delineate

35. Warp-yarn

38. Cup

40. Before: prefix

41. Astringent fruit

42. Jacket

44. Dominion

46. Stupid fellows

48. Local

50. Three: Sp.

DOWN

1. Garden tool

2. Played, with as

3. Related

4. Longing of worship

5. Sun god

6. Lofly

7. Asterisk

8. Peaceable

9. Killed

11. To mash

13. Secluded valley

17. Like

20. Hawaiian foot

21. Norse god

23. Fresh water

25. Close to

26. A

27. Central

28. Chemical

29. Cut, as

31. Infant

34. Recto: abbr.

35. Existing

36. Caliber

37. Remark

47. Compass point: abbr.

48. Asian desert

41. Maat

43. Mesh

45. Witty

46. Remark

47. Compass point: abbr.

48. Asian desert

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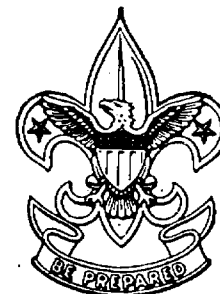
45. Witty



Congratulations To All Our Boy Scouts On Their 54th



BOY SCOUT WEEK, February 7-13, offers an opportunity for signature and co-sponsored ads honoring this organization. The 1964 theme is, "Strengthen America — Scouting Can Make the Difference."



1. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY

... and So Is

KRESGE DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Store"

When It Comes To Compounding
Your Prescription Accurately!

ASK ABOUT OUR DRUG TAX SERVICE . . .

17 Crystal St. Dial 421-0710 East Stroudsburg
WE DELIVER Parke Unangst, Owner



2. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS LOYAL

CONGRATULATIONS SCOUTS
ON YOUR 54th ANNIVERSARY

Official Scout Headquarters for Monroe County



3. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

People all around the area find our WVPO RADIO WANT ADS
Helpful in Buying, Selling, Renting or Trading articles of every kind
... Turn those unwanted items into Cash!

Phone 421-2100

WVPO . . . The Voice Of The Poconos



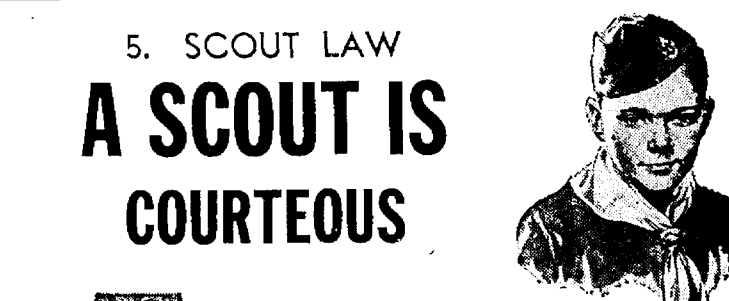
4. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

Our Bank Is Friendly...

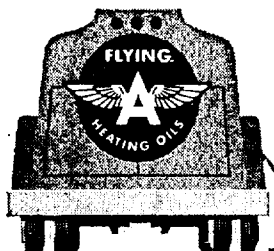
As Friend to Friend Call at the Bank
and Study the Services we have to
offer You...

- Drive-In Window
- Walk-Up Window
- 19-Car Parking Lot

East Stroudsburg **ESNB** National Bank
The Friendly Bank On The Corner
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



5. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS



Being Courteous is our

business! Call on us too,

when you want clean efficient

heat and dependable delivery!

PHONE 421-2020

BACHMAN OIL CO.

RD 2

East Stroudsburg



6. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS KIND

BUSTER BROWN

Official Boy Scout Shoes

These Official Boy Scout Shoes are extra-tough,
comfortable and sure-footed. He-man styling and
ruggedness make them swell for school as well as
scouting activities. Come in and try on a pair
today...

SIZES
11 to 13 1/2 8.99 1 to 6 9.99
MEN'S
6 1/2 to 12 11.99 A to E Widths

NEW OFFICIAL
SCOUT HIKE-N-CAMP
SHOES
Boys' 6" Shoes Men's 6" Shoes
16.95 18.95

George's Smart Footwear

538 Main St.

Stroudsburg



7. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

Complete Lines
Of Highest Quality
CARPETING

LEE'S - HIGHTSTOWN - MAGEE

914 N. Ninth St.
421-4810



Stroudsburg



8. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

Our Cheerful, Courteous Travel Agents are experts in arranging
your business, vacation or pleasure trip . . . May we help YOU?

We Are Official Agents For The World's Fair

Round Trips From Stroudsburg & Including Fair Admission
As Low As \$7.85

Stroudsburg Travel Service, Inc.

777 Main St.

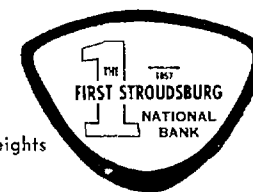
(At The American House)

Stroudsburg



9. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

A Penny Saved
Is A Penny
Earned. Watch
your Earnings
Grow at First
Stroudsburg
National



Arlington Heights

Bushkill, Pa.

Main St., Stroudsburg

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BANK



10. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS BRAVE

CHEVROLET Offers FIVE for 1964

There's One To Fit Your Needs!

CHEVROLET - CHEVELLE - CHEVY II
CORVAIR - CORVETTE

Get A Real Deal at...



GRAY - CHEVROLET

Phone 421-3350

Tannersville, Pa.



11. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS CLEAN

CONGRATULATIONS SCOUTS
ON YOUR 54th ANNIVERSARY



735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
"Where Parking is Never a Problem"

You'll Like the Fast, Convenient Service



12. SCOUT LAW A SCOUT IS REVERENT

We salute the fine Boy Scout
movement of our area and are

proud of our part in providing healthful, nourishing dairy products
for the growing Pocono Mountains Community.

Available at your neighborhood store or our Routemen!

Monroe County Co-Op Dairy

Phone 421-3363

Brodheads, Pa.